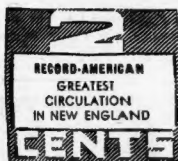


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FRENCH STOP NAZI SMASH

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Quiz Nazi Flier—

A German prisoner of war, probably an aviator, is questioned by a French officer (right) after his capture by a patrol "somewhere along the western front."

The soldier at the left holds the aviator's helmet and goggles.



FINNS BLOCK RED DRIVE

HOME AGAIN!

By WALTER SCHWARTZ
International News Service Staff Correspondent

THEATER OF WAR

HELSINKI, Dec. 7—The main line of Finland's fortifications in the south is holding fast, military officials said today, while reports from neutral sources in Stockholm indicated another sweeping Finnish victory northeast of Kempeaervi, where 3000 Russians were hurled back.



REUNION IN U. S.—War nerves temporarily forgotten, U. S. Ambassador to Britain Joseph P. Kennedy is met by wife, former Rose Fitzgerald of Boston, as he arrives in New York aboard Dixie Clipper. He'll reveal confidential information on war to Washington. (Story on Page 10).

British Planes Beat Back German Fliers

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—German warplanes raided the vital Firth of Forth area shortly after noon today, but the air ministry said they were driven off by British fighting planes "and one of their aircraft was seen to be hit."

The air ministry announced also that British fighters had skirmished with two German planes off the northeast coast and driven them out to sea. One German plane was said to have been hit in this encounter.

Authoritative British sources also reported air engagements over the North Sea yesterday in which two big German Dornier flying boats were said to have been badly damaged.

No bombing was reported in today's raid on the Firth of Forth, strategic inlet on which lie Edinburgh and the Rosyth naval base.

British reports on yesterday's North Sea air fights said they "again demonstrated the superior fighting qualities of British air crews."

One British pilot said of his fight against one of the German flying boats:

"I fired my third attack. I saw it ed 2000 feet and carried out another attack on his tail. One long burst was seen to enter around the engines of the plane."

The pilot said the crippled German craft then sought refuge in low clouds apparently hoping to limp home.

PLASTERED WITH LEAD
The pilot reporting damaging the second Dornier said he climbed between the enemy and the sun and then dived, "plastering the Dornier with lead."

The air ministry announced an air raid warning was sounded in the Firth of Forth region "shortly after mid-day" today.

The all clear signal was given after 35 minutes. Heavy gunfire was heard all along the coast and planes were observed diving from a great height.

The Firth of Forth area was the scene of the first major German air raid on Britain, Oct. 14.

Finland expects a shipment of 100 fighting planes from Great Britain in addition to the 50 received from Italy, it was learned coincident with official denial of Soviet claims that the famed Mannerheim line on the Karelian isthmus had buckled.

Finland has by no means called up all her army reserves, a spokesman said, indicating that when the new force of 150 planes from abroad is in active commission, offensive Finnish activity may be anticipated.

REDS EXECUTE 21 RUSSIANS
Reports reaching Helsinki from Paldiski, Estonian harbor, now held by the Russians, stated that Soviet army officials and the GPU had executed 21 Russian pilots on charges of sabotage following their refusal to renew attacks upon Finland.

(A London dispatch today said Finnish planes were reported to have bombed Paldiski, setting fire to hangars.)

Heavy fighting again was reported in the Petsamo district to the far north, where patrol activities at the virtual guerrilla warfare are proceeding through the long Arctic night.

The Finns were reported preparing to withdraw some distance southward from the Arctic front, making their stand around Ivalo where a heavily fortified line of re-

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War Diary

96th Day

By The Associated Press
Europe's two wars today saw a German air raid over the British coast, a sharp spurt of western front fighting, new ship losses and a Russian announcement that Finland's main defense line had been broken.

German planes raiding the Firth of Forth area, site of Britain's Rosyth naval base, were driven off. The British air ministry said one raid was hit and another damaged in a second encounter off the northeast coast.

German patrol attacks broke quiet on the western front. The French said that the thrusts had been repulsed and that the war's most important action still was on the seas.

A week after invading Finland, Soviet Russia today claimed—and the Finns immediately denied—that the Red army had broken through the main Finnish defense line on the Karelian isthmus north of Leningrad.

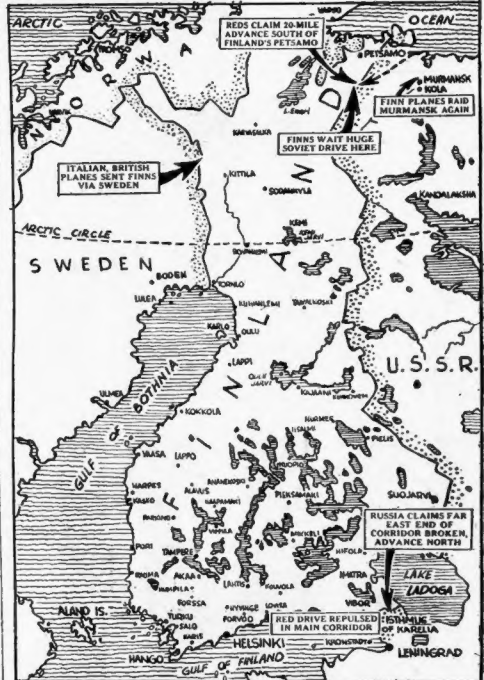
As the war entered its second week, embattled Finland received a measure of outside aid, though its extent and significance remained unclear. A band of 230 Finnish-Americans arrived in Helsinki to help fight Russia. They said others would follow soon. The Finns said they expected Britain to send 100 warplanes and other war materials. Italy already has sent 50 planes.

The foreign ministers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark met at Oslo to consider ways of giving Finland non-military aid.

The 8159-ton Dutch motorship *Tajandoen*, with 68 aboard, including several children, was torpedoed in the North sea.

WEATHER

Warmer Today, Colder Friday
Full Report on Page 14



FINLAND'S task of resisting Russian invasion became more difficult today as Red troops claimed 20-mile advance south of Petsamo and greater forces were concentrated there for big drive. Soviet also claimed break in eastern end of Finns' Karelian Isthmus line. Finns said they have repulsed push in center of line.

FRENCH INFLICT HEAVY NAZI LOSS

PARIS, Dec. 7 (AP)—French advance positions withstood repeated savage shocks of German patrol attacks along the entire northern flank of the Western Front today after a night of activity in which the French reported inflicting heavy losses with automatic and artillery fire.

A new German strategy was reported by French military reports. After being halted during the night by deadly French fire, the German patrols, instead of retreating as usual, dug in on bare No Man's Land.

The French countered by raining shells on the attackers and then deluged them with infantry counterattacks.

A company of German infantry attacked near Wissembourg, which lies a short distance west of where the Rhine flows into Germany.

Other units were active near Bitche, in the region west of the Vosges, near Wissembourg. The high command communique said:

"During the night, marked ac-

tivity of patrols on either side. Consequent artillery reaction." More extended reports said the Germans made heavy use of trench mortars.

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Two Polish Subs Join British Navy

LONDON, Dec. 7 (INS)—The Polish submarines *Wilk* and *Orzel* have made a dramatic escape from unnamed Baltic ports and joined service with the British navy, it was officially announced today.

Cardinal Denounces Grafting Officials

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Without mincing words, William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston and dean of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in America, today branded grafting politicians as "nothing but low and mean and greedy and ambitious."



RUTH HELEN PINKNEY, 2½ YEARS OLD

Doctor Ignores Ban, Saves Life of Baby

PEABODY, Dec. 7.—Nothing but praise was handed out today by Mrs. Vernon Pinkney for the authorities who saved the life of her two-and-a-half-year-old baby, Ruth Helen, by defying an order of Mayor Joseph B. O'Keefe.

The child, a victim of pneumonia, was taken by convulsions late yesterday and ordered by the family physician, Dr. Walter Higgins, to the J. B. Thomas Hospital, now owned by the city of Peabody.

There admission was refused because of an order by the mayor that all welfare cases—and the Pinkneys were on welfare—must be treated at some other hospital. When Dr. Higgins explained that the baby might die before it could be taken to another hospital, City Almoner John J. McVann and hospital authorities took the child in and placed her under an oxygen tent.

"Dr. Higgins has been our family doctor for years," Mrs. Pinkney said.

He revealed that her husband, out of employment since last August, only this week went back to work in an ice company plant.

When told of the urgency of Baby Pinkney's case, Mayor O'Keefe said he had not intended his rule to apply to "emergencies."



YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

Although he named no names, his remarks were construed by his listeners as referring to recently charged political corruption in city and county offices.

His scorching criticism of public officials who violate the confidence of the people came during an interview on the eve of his 80th birthday. He declared:

"Our people have been played upon by officials who want everything in a day."

"GOD IS WATCHING"

"Those officials have lost their heads."

"Some people don't know how to stand success. They plunge headlong as though no one is watching them, but God is always watching."

Responsibility, he added, rests upon the people to determine whether or not "the man really is fitted to do his duty."

The elderly prelate delivered his observations before members of the clergy of his diocese and representatives of various charitable and religious organizations.

SOMETHING LACKING

He spoke of "the unity and co-operation" that had existed in the diocese, then added:

"We cannot end, however, on such a triumph. What is it that is lacking in some of our public officials?"

Then he said seriously:

"They have been trained to know what their duty is. It is a lack of direction on our part?"

"God forbid! No, they cannot say they don't know their duty. Neither can they say that it is the temptation of public office, because they must know from long experience in public affairs what the temptations are."

Cardinal O'Connell said he couldn't "let the conditions pass without making some mention of them."

He likewise touched on the subject of political greed in a prepared statement in which he also

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CARDINAL GREET'S PRESS—On the eve of his 80th birthday, William Cardinal O'Connell poses for pictures with Mr. Jeremiah F. Minihan after he received the press and lashed out against greedy and corrupt officials. The cardinal's dog, Moro, edged into the picture.

Boston Evening American Photo

WEDDING HELD UP—After filing marriage intentions and securing waiver to wed today, Mrs. Hope Duris of Brighton, and Charles F. Travis, 70, retired janitor, had plans halted when registrar ruled waiver worthless.



DIVORCEE, MAN 70 HIT WEDDING SNAG

Marital plans of Mrs. Hope L. Duris, 48-year-old Brighton divorcee, and Charles F. Travis, 70-year-old wealthy retired school janitor, struck a snag today when the five-day law waiver they secured proved worthless.

At least James A. Burke, Boston registrar of marriages, said it was worthless while he awaited their arrival at City Hall to claim a license on the basis of the waiver.

Burke also told it to a man who did not identify himself but who called at the registry, inquiring as to whether he could pick up the license for the couple.

Informed that he could not, because the waiver had not been obtained legally, the man left City Hall with a suggestion that the couple might call in person later in the afternoon.

Mrs. Duris, former wife of Thomas J. Durgis, Boston sporting man, filed marriage intentions late yesterday at City Hall with her

elderly fiancé. Last night, from Mrs. Duris' Continued on Page 11, Column 1

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BLACK BOOK IN CONNOLLY PROBE

Existence of a little black book containing entries of payments allegedly made by employees under John Patrick Connolly, retired clerk of Superior Civil Court, became known today as police sought another collector—a woman.

The little black notebook, said to have been owned once by a "bagman" in the case, will be turned over to Dist. Atty. William J. Foley within a few days.

It is said now to be in possession of a committee of three superior court judges—Abraham E. Finnan, Francis Good and George Leary—who received it from the Boston Bar Ass'n during the judges' conduct of out-of-court proceedings in connection with the Connolly charges.

THREE LAWYERS INVOLVED

It is shown weekly payments allegedly made to the "bagman" for

Connolly, amounts based on percentages of pay, some as small as 75 cents a week.

Today it was also learned that a member of the Bar Association had been in contact with the district attorney's office and had asked for a complete transcript of the Connolly evidence, in order to take disciplinary action against three lawyers connected with the investigation.

The woman collector sought is an attractive bookkeeper who has been missing for five months—or since

the Connolly investigation became "hot" early in the summer.

TWO WOMEN NAMED

As the grand jury opened its investigation of the Connolly affair today, Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle issued a subpoena for the missing mystery witness, announcing that she was one of two feminine collectors in the alleged plot to extort a \$20,000 campaign fund from courthouse employees for Connolly's re-election.

Both women, Doyle was informed, met each day with all "collectors" and took charge of receipts. What happened to some of the money has not been learned, he said.

But other sums were placed in a bank. The meeting place was usually the lobby of a downtown hotel. The collections ceased abruptly the day the Boston Bar Association began its investigation of the Connolly regime.

IS FACE QUIZ

A "collector" then hastened to a bank where he had deposited the job-saving fund and drew out \$1900. It was allegedly turned over to the missing woman and its ultimate disposition has not yet been traced by

the district attorney's office.

Nineteen employees of the clerk's office who had previously stated they had paid money to hold their jobs were prepared to go before the grand jury today.

The witnesses included Mary B. Bourke, George McManus, Anna Stack, Margaret Kennedy, May Lambert, Eleanor Farron, Ray Reagan, Thomas F. Brophy, Mary Brogi, Gertrude Cotter, Martha Friel, Mary Hill, Anna Fugh, Mary Cunningham, Louis Crowley, Helen Mahoney, Rita Dunlap, Mary Gallagher and Elizabeth Kohler.

Questioned yesterday were Catherine O'Connell, John Noonan, John P. Connolly, Maurice Ahearn, John Lane, Joseph Twomey, Francis Kilian, William Twobig, John McDonnell, Francis Tirelli, John Fitzgerald, Edward Hopkins, Joseph Sullivan, Charles Foley, George Tobin and John Carey.

It was learned that some of the witnesses questioned said they paid money in the belief that it was contributions to a campaign fund, while others stated they were fully told to pay or go.



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HER FIFTH—Mabel Boll, above, much-married "Queen of Diamonds," will wed Theodore Cella, assistant conductor of New York Philharmonic Orchestra in near future, a New York paper said today.

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Sue to Tie Up Dolan Yacht

Alfred J. Fete of Lawrence rd., Medford, a radio station manager, today faced service with injunction proceedings which would forbid him from disposing of the "Malca-way," the famous yacht once owned by Edmund L. Dolan.

The action was to follow similar service made at Charles st. jail on Dolan and J. Walter Quinn, seeking to restrain them from selling or disposing of an elaborate home and 16 house lots at Miami, Fla. The lots of land allegedly belong to Quinn, but according to the Massachusetts Bonding Co., are controlled by Dolan.

The bonding company, which seeks to recover money paid to the city as an aftermath of the regime of Dolan as Euston city treasurer, also contends that the Malca-way, renamed the Gaetana and docked at Miami, still is in control of Dolan.

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GIRL WIFE GUILTY IN REVELS

A dramatic note interrupted a vice trial in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court today when Asst. Dist. Atty. John C. Donohue suddenly demanded a contempt of court order for the girl defendant and her attorney.

Donohue charged in open court that Atty. Simon Schwartz had attempted to influence the testimony of four boys appearing in the trial of Mrs. Mary Dele Sala, accused of indulging in revels with girls and boys of high school age.

GO TO GRAND JURY

Judge James C. Donnelly refused to grant Donohue's requests, but suggested "it was a matter for the grand jury now in session."

After denying the charges, Atty. Schwartz asked and was granted permission to appear with Donohue before the grand jury. They left immediately for the jury rooms.

The development climaxed a series of surprises during the trial. Attorney Schwartz, after a conference with Judge Donnelly and Donohue, suddenly withdrew from the case, and Mrs. Dele Sala, 20, of Mack's ct., Waltham, pleaded guilty to possessing indecent pictures.

Judge Donnelly then postponed the case and held her in \$1000, pending disposition.

TESTIFY TO REVELS

Several boy and girl students at Waltham Junior High school, neighbors of the defendant, testified they attended parties at Mrs. Dele Sala's home and were shown the pictures while she read stories aloud.

One girl said she saw a man visit her hostess.

MAID UNDER BAIL

Mrs. Christina Vera Cobb, 33, of Norwood was under bail of \$500 today, awaiting her hearing Dec. 13 on a charge of alleged larceny of clothing from the home of her former employer in West Roxbury.



CUPID'S LOVE GAME—Beautiful Kay Stammers, pictured in Boston last summer, will be married to British Cadet Michael Menzies next year, it was announced in London today.

Boston Evening American Photo

'Jitters' Mark Ruth Judd Hunt

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 7 (AP)—Phoenix has the "Judd jitters."

That's why, says Deputy Sheriff Ernest Roach, his office is swamped with false tips on the hiding place of Winnie Ruth Judd, twice-escaped mad murderer. Every clue has been investigated, futilely.

Today's search centered in a district 10 miles northeast of Arizona State Hospital from which Mrs. Judd fled Sunday night.

Scores of large winter residences whose owners have not yet occupied them for the season could be used as hiding places.

ACCUSE SPEEDY CONSTABLE

Has a constable a right to exceed the speed limit in Commonwealth ave., while in pursuit of a prospective victim of a rapist?

That question will be settled in Newton court Saturday as the result of a case in court today.

Lewis F. Curtis of Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre, is the man about whom the speeding case centered today, but he failed to answer a charge of speeding and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Motorcycle Officer James S. Goddard then obtained a complaint against Charles J. V. Scipione, Newton constable, on a charge of speeding.

It seems that on the day Goddard stopped Curtis on a speeding charge in Commonwealth ave., he was fleeing from the unwelcome attentions of the constable.

It seems, also, that the constable, while not going fast enough to catch Curtis, was going faster than the law permits, according to Goddard.

So Saturday Goddard and Scipione will be in court to find out

from Judge Donald Mayberry whether or not a constable is entitled to break the speed law.

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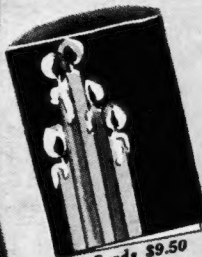


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Wallowing in orange juice and sleeping hours on end, Fred Suits, 23, Harvard Law School student, strove today to get his temperature down to normal and wed his waiting bride-to-be, 20-year-old Barbara Bessinger.

Officials at Stillman Infirmary at Harvard, who said "no" to a bedside wedding, made this concession—he can leave a day ahead of time and get married tomorrow if his temperature hits 98.4 degrees. Orange juice and sleep are the remedies recommended by doctors to defeat the malignant streptococcus germ which laid him low last Saturday and spoiled his marriage plans.

While waiting for her sweetheart's recovery, pretty Barbara, a Little Rock, Ark., secretary, was busy equipping the apartment they will occupy in Cambridge.

Buying pots and pans, ironing and hanging curtains and reading up on her cook book were a few of her tasks as she waited. Aiding her was Suits' best friend, John Daggett, another student, who has acted as counsellor, escort and marriage-maker while his pal is in the hospital.

Meanwhile, Harvard students have not given up on the idea of a bedside wedding in Stillman. They think it so good that the names of several hundred students already are affixed to a petition for such a wedding.

If authorities still say "no," Suits is hopeful that orange juice will do the trick and that he can leave tomorrow and marry at once.

HURT IN FLA. CRASH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Frank J. Kelly, 60, wife of a retired school principal of Brockton, Mass., was in serious condition here from injuries suffered in a collision involving her husband's car and a truck.

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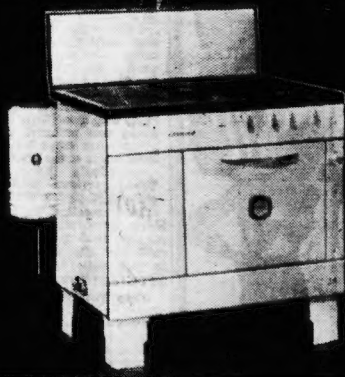
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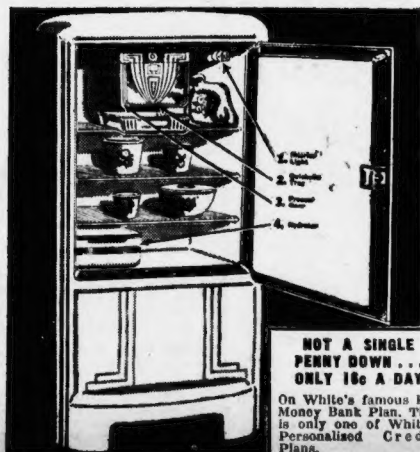
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Dewey Hailed as He Launches Campaign in Blast at New Deal

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 7 (INS).—Congratulations poured in today upon Thomas E. Dewey from well-wishers who heard him launch his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination with a fighting speech in Minneapolis in which he scored what he termed was the New Deal's policy of "defeatism" and philosophy of "despair."

Even the staunchest supporters of New York's famous crime-fighting district attorney were amazed by the ovation given Dewey as he rose to address an audience estimated at 10,500 which filled every

inch of space in the Minneapolis auditorium.

Throughout his 3000-word talk, which was broadcast nationally, Dewey was interrupted repeatedly

by cheers and hand-clapping.

"Our greatest national enemy,"

Dewey declared, "is defeatism."

"We have Republicans who do not think that our party can win through," he added, "we have Republicans and Democrats who do not think that our country can win through."

"We have Europeans and Americans who do not think that civilization can win through."

"I am not ashamed to confess the abiding faith that our party, our country, and the world will win through."

"It is true we have a crisis here in America. But ours is a crisis of faith—faith in ourselves, in our system, and in our own traditions."

"On the solution of that crisis everything depends. If here we can rout defeatism, if here we can regain courage and unbounded activity, if here we can unite industry and agriculture and labor for an invincible America, then, and then only, can we contribute to the peace of all the world's people."

"Our problems are massive. They are acute. They can't be wished away by singing 'Happy Days Are Here Again.'"

ASSAILS NEW DEAL

Assailing the Administration for "defeatism," Dewey said:

"The New Deal has a committee called the temporary national economic committee. The New Deal has been in power nearly seven years and this year the committee reports 'The American economic machine is stalled in dead center.'"

"After seven years of lending and spending, seven years of pump priming, seven years of pushing the accelerator down to the floor on more and more and more public spending, seven years of warning up the machine with more than \$25,000,000 of new national debt—after seven years what does the New Deal repair crew tell us?"

"It admits defeat. It says 'The American economic machine is stalled in dead center.'"

Dewey recalled that when President Roosevelt was inaugurated for his first term, the President said that the principal task was to put people to work.

"The President defined that issue," he said, "but has failed to find the solution. After seven years, putting people to work is still our greatest primary task. One person out of every five employable persons in this country is today unemployed."

Dewey pointed out that not only labor, but capital, is unemployed. He said both want, but are vainly seeking, work. Unemployed capital he said, "will go to work if it can find a place to work with a reasonable chance of not losing both its job and itself."

American enterprise, the young district attorney asserted, needs only to be given a chance by government to prove it can produce employment, generate new purchasing power and again set in motion the economic forces necessary for recovery.

"Government hostility, repulsive taxation and economic quackery," he said, "have kept this force from going to work. Our firm resolve must be to give it a chance and to encourage enterprise."

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HUNT NAZI ENVOY'S SLAYER

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—A vengeful person with a racial or personal grudge was sought today as the bludgeoned slayer of Dr. Walter Engelberg, 42, German consulate secretary.



Dr. Engelberg

Police said Engelberg, in the consular service nearly 20 years, had been struck at least three times while asleep, and that the blows, with an "axe or some other heavy weapon," were so severe the man was "practically decapitated."

No weapon was found in Engelberg's Brooklyn dwelling, which neighbors called "Hitler House" and which is on a dead-end street that winds up at a Jewish burial ground.

Engelberg's battered body, clad in a bloody night shirt, was found in a second-floor bedroom yesterday. Martin said the man had been

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (INS)—A youthful naturalized German-American, described as a close friend of the slain Walter Engelberg, was taken into custody for questioning today. It was reported the youth had spent all of Sunday, the day prior to the murder, driving Engelberg about Brooklyn in search of a new house.

dead "about 24 hours." Chairs were overturned. Walls, carpet and ceiling were splashed with blood.

Dist. Atty. William F. X. Geaghan said he believed Engelberg, a bachelor, had been slain by a "vengeance murderer," and other authorities were inclined to support this theory.

Among several persons sought in the strange case, which may develop into a mystery of international proportions, is a "middle-sized, German-speaking, stocky man with a mustache." Deputy Chief Inspector Joseph Reynolds said. This man had shared Engelberg's home for a time.

Reynolds said robbery was not the motive, because Engelberg's valuables had not been disturbed.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 15

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Eyes of the World Turned on Kennedy

The eyes of the world were on Boston's Joseph P. Kennedy today and his series of conferences with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

For observers in Europe's capitals believe America's ambassador to Great Britain has a startling, if not revolutionary, peace plan which he dare not discuss, save in person, with President Roosevelt.

In New York, after his transatlantic flight by clipper plane, Ambassador Kennedy talked willily and interestingly on every subject except that which brought him home for the Washington conferences which is to be today and tomorrow.

He admitted he carried in his well-stuffed brief case details on the most important development in recent months—a matter "too hot for cable."

He explained the import was so grave that he could not entrust it even to the coded protection of the usual channels of communication. It will be delivered at the White House in person.

Flashing his famous smile, the ambassador notified his Boston friends he will be with them on Monday and Tuesday.

"I wouldn't miss a trip home for anything," he said.

"After the Washington conferences are over I shall go to Boston for a couple of days and then probably spend Christmas in Miami."

He also made it clear that he is not to be considered as a Democratic Presidential candidate or candidate for any other post. There has been gossip he might go into the Cabinet.

"I am enlisted in my job abroad for the duration of the war," he said.

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Kennedy declared that England is resigned to the United States staying out of the war.

"The British people and press are sometimes confused by our American sympathy for their cause," he said. "They feel it is rather like sticking out your tongue at a guy and not being able to follow up with a punch in the nose. But they don't expect us to enter the war."

Eight of the nine Kennedy children will be with their father and mother in this country for Christmas. Only Rosemary, 21, is abroad. She is a kindergarten teacher in the Assumption Convent in London.

The ambassador assured interviewers that he would stay at the Court of St. James's for the duration of the war. Asked about the Soviet invasion of Finland, he said:

"I left London about the time it started. I've been reading Portuguese papers and hearing Portuguese broadcasting stations and I'm not very good at understanding either."

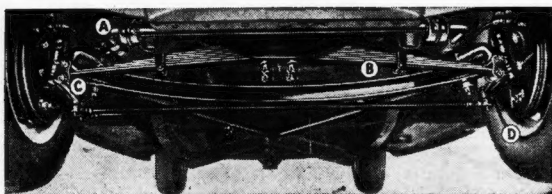
But those who listened to him felt sure that much of his business back home concerned that invasion and the threat of Communistic Russia on the other Baltic nations.

King at Front Tells Troops "That's Fine!"

WITH BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE. Somewhere in France, Dec. 8 (AP).—"That's fine, let's keep on like this!" is the message King George VI of Britain is leaving with his soldiers in France. He spoke it several times yesterday during his second long day of inspecting British troops.

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spring (B) and due partly to new vertical spring shackles (C) you get a softer ride with safety and high tire mileage. The levelizer also prevents "swaying" and "heeling" when turning at high speed. The new curved disc wheels (D) transmit less road and tire noise through the axle and contribute to the car's pleasing quietness. Also, all 1940 Fords have improved double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers with new "self-sealed" packing glands that check leakage and give longer service without attention.

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EX-HUB SHOE MAN SUICIDE

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—Buford H. Jones, 60-year-old president of Dunn and McCarthy, Inc., shoe manufacturers, was found dead today of shotgun wounds which Coroner Robert Thomas said were self-inflicted.

Mrs. Jones, the former Elizabeth Jones, one-time New York show girl, hurried back from New York City where she had gone last night to visit relatives. Jones had taken her to the train.

Jones' body was found in the bathroom of his showplace home, a discharged shotgun on the floor beside him and a gun-cleaning rod grasped in his hand.

The family chauffeur discovered the body after reading a note which instructed:

"Take care of the dogs and don't open the bathroom door." Jones, a native of Dallas, Tex., operated a shoe manufacturing firm in Boston, Mass., for several years before coming to Auburn in 1928 as sales manager of Dunn & McCarthy.

\$200 Cash, \$150 Tires Stolen in Everett

Thieves during the night stole a safe containing \$200 from an Everett gasoline filling station and ripped it open in Saugus, four miles away, police reported today.

The owner, Samuel L. Walsley, told police \$150 in tires also were stolen from his filling station at Ferry st. and Central ave.



HARVARD PACKAGE TO MAYOR—Greater Boston's first Taste-Test Package of select Harvard Brewery products goes to Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, pictured accepting it from President Walter E. Guyette of the Harvard Brewing Co. The package, offered to the public at a bargain, contains 12 cans and bottles of six brews.

FIREMEN DON MASKS TO FIGHT METHUEN BLAZE

METHUEN, Dec. 7 (AP)—Firemen donned gas masks today to store owned by Fred L. Parmelee, who estimated his loss at several thousand dollars.

'Pinky' Perkins Held in \$10,000

Over the objections of this attorney, Warren L. Bishop, former district attorney of Middlesex county who wanted him sent to the Psychopathic hospital, George H. "Pinky" Perkins, 26, of Wayland was held in \$10,000 in municipal court today where he pleaded not guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property.

According to Detective Arthur Tiernan, Perkins had \$13,000 worth of stolen securities in his possession when arrested. Tiernan objected to Bishop's request that the prisoner be sent to the mental hospital and succeeded to small bail, so Judge John Duff set the bail at \$10,000.

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'Stamp Plan' Seen Assured for Hub

Boston was virtually assured today of getting the "stamp plan" for distributing surplus food commodities to welfare families. Mayor Tobin announced after conferring with Federal officials.

Only formal approval from Washington of the city's application is needed, the Mayor said, and the plan's adoption here is "only a question of how soon it will be put in operation."

Under the plan now in use for the fourth day in Providence, families on relief purchase orange

stamps for full cash value and receive as a bonus half that amount in blue stamps. The orange stamps buy all groceries, and the blue ones specific "surplus commodities," all foodstuffs.

Meanwhile, officials of Medford and Springfield entered the race with Boston to be the first Massachusetts city to inaugurate the stamp plan. Both have forwarded applications to Washington, they disclosed.

In Providence, where the scheme is being given its first New England try out, Director Julian B. Greene "reported remarkable results."

Some 1360 families have already bought \$300 worth of stamps, and a "tremendous influx" was expected today as nearly 10,000 WPA checks were issued.

Boston's desirability as a test city for Massachusetts was pointed out to federal officials by Mayor Tobin. He contended that the various district offices of the public welfare department could serve as "training centers" for welfare workers from other cities.

Veterans to Pick 'Miss Bunker Hill'

A beauty contest to select Miss Bunker Hill for 1940 will feature the annual military ball of Bunker Hill Post No. 11, United American Veterans, at the Hotel Bradford tomorrow night.

Other highlights will be the appearance of Miss Betsy Waffle, 1938 champion drum majorette and entertainment by winners of the Boston Boys' Club amateur talent contest. Leaders in military and civic life have promised to attend.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—The telephone operator in the Lawson Y. M. C. A. answered a call from an 18th floor room early today and was horrified to hear a man say:

"My door is open and I'm going to jump out of the window!"

The operator, Mrs. Ellen Scholl, hardly had time to call the night manager when there came a crash outside the fifth floor switchboard room.

A man had jumped from the 18th floor to death, his body landing on a fifth floor setback.

LEAVES FOUR NOTES

Police said he carried a chauffeur's badge in the name of Fred Tucker, 33, of Chicago, and that they found a note in his room indicating he planned to take his life because of some family trouble.

Later investigators disclosed contents of three other notes found in the room, one of which said "You

will find me in the court—Ben Tucker."

Another read:

"What a man thinks about when about to die. Just left a 6 o'clock call. When I go I'm going to leave the receiver off the hood. I've been here for hours."

"To my brother: All I can say is I'm sorry. To my sister: Forgive me."

WISHES ALL MERRY XMAS

On the margin of one was written:

"My last will—\$2.55, \$1.00 for key."

A third note closed with "A Happy New Year and a Merry Christmas to all," and across its margin was written: "Boy O Boy, that's an awful drop out there. B. T."

The fourth ended with:

"Ben F. and Kay—Next time you take a drink together just say 'He was a good guy' . . . Ben."

30,968,000 Autos Set Record Registration

HARTFORD, Ct., Dec. 7 (INS)

—An all-time high mark in automobile travel in the United States will be reached in 1939, according to figures released today by the Travelers Insurance Co.

Total registrations of motor vehicles this year were estimated at 30,968,000, an increase of 1,068,000 cars over 1938 and 873,000 over the previous peak year of 1937. Gasoline consumption was estimated at 21,313,500,000 gallons, or approximately 640 gallons per car.

PRIZE STEER \$1.35 LB.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Lucky Boy, grand champion steer of the International Livestock Exposition, today sold at auction for \$1.35 a pound.

Ban Hill-Billy Bands in Schools

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—Stafford County school authorities slapped a ban today on the use of school buildings for hill billy band performances, saying they thought "this type of music defeated the very thing the schools were attempting to do through courses in music appreciation."

Baby, 13 Months, On 3d Plane Trip

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 7 (Times)—continental trips by air are becoming as stuff for 13-month old Emma Francis, who has left home today on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight Francis, at their winter home in Santa Barbara, Cal.

This is the third time the infant has been whisked across the country, and each time he fusses happily through the trip. Once the plane battled heavy storms and made a forced landing in Warm Springs, Cal.

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friend, Associate Justice Gersham Hall of Haverhill court, who was in Boston, the couple secured a waiver of the five-day law, expecting to be married today.

Registrar Burke said today that in order to grant a waiver an associate justice must be sitting in his court, therefore this waiver is no threat.

He issued instructions to clerks of the registry that Mrs. Duris and Travis should be brought to his office when they arrived.

While it is not necessary, said Burke, for a couple to secure his sanction to a waiver, it is customary to have him note his agreement on the application which any couple carry to a judge.

Before he recommends a waiver to the divorcee and the retired janitor, Burke said, he wishes to have a talk with them.

Announcement of the wedding plans came as a surprise to Travis' friends, with his sister, Edith Travis of Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton, a retired school teacher, declaring she "didn't believe it."

But Mrs. Duris said she couldn't understand the interest taken by friends of Travis, recently reported to have inherited \$250,000 from the estate of his mother.

"There is only 22 years difference in our ages," she said.

Mrs. Duris, who runs a convalescent rest home on Washington st., Brighton, with 40 patients, said it was her intention to donate the home, with its \$15,000 worth of equipment, to the State.

"I have been for years in the business of taking care of old people," she said. "My charity work consists of giving the same loving care and service in return for old age assistance funds, that they would receive at institutions charging \$35 a week."

Travis, in addition to receiving the income from his mother's estate, also receives a pension as the result of 42 years' service as school custodian.

WEATHER

LOCAL Fair with occasional cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight. Lowest temperature in upper 30's. Friday mostly cloudy becoming colder at night. Moderate to fresh southwest winds tonight becoming northwest on Friday.

Warmest this date, 66 in 1932. Coldest this date, 4 in 1906.

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BOSTON 35 Concord 32
Providence 31 Augusta 30
Hartford 28 Montpelier 27

Barometer 29.85 1:30 p. m. 29.97
Humidity 66 42 55
Wind direction SW W W

High Tide—8:18 p. m.
Low Tide—2:06 p. m.
Length of Day—9 h. 13 m.
Sunrise 6:59 a. m. Sunset 4:12 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft., 5 in. p. m.

Mitten Sloop Here on Liner

Carrying on her deck a sloop to be delivered to Edward R. Mitten, president of the Jordan Mitten Company, the Swedish freighter Hammaren docked at Pier 46, Mystic Docks today.

Her officers reported an uneventful trip through the war zone.

The sloop was built in Sweden. It is 43 feet in length and of the so-called 30 square meter class.

Mitten said today he would race her at Marblehead next summer. She is named Mitamar II.

The freighter also brought Finnish wood pulp, Swedish iron and newsprint from her home port, Gothenburg.

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HELLO—IS THIS THE ROOM KEEPER? WELL—WILL YOU SEND SOMEONE INTO THE NEXT SUITE AND TELL THEM TO CUT OUT THAT SINGIN'—IT'S TERRIBLE—TELL THEM IF THEY DON'T STOP—M-GONNA PUT A STOP TO IT—



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BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

2 Thanksgivings Halted Upswing

Business activity has detoured from the road that led from one new high to another... Since the middle of last September each succeeding week found the index making new upward progress... But the obstruction created by dual Thanksgivings forced a turning...

ORDINARILY... The loss of a working day would not avert activity curves... But in the present instance that

lost day affected the majority of important industrial manufacturing states and key financial centers... Also it came during a period of extremely high activity and any let-down, no matter how slight, was bound to change the course of activity... Most seriously affected index component under such conditions is usually carloadings... And in the present instance a drop of 50,000 cars practically accounted for the index decline of 3½ points to 88.6 of the 1928 normal...

INDICATIVE... Of the current strength inherent in the business structure, as well as likely future gains, is the continued improvement of some index components... Cotton deliveries moved up again; steel ingot capacity remained unchanged; electric power production barely dipped... In the financial division we find commercial loans and bank debits both increased... While building permits are reserved for special mention because of 21 point improvement... The changes are all figured in terms of unweighted indices representing the latest physical volume figures of the various lines... And their impressive overshadows the detouring trend line...

STOCK PRICES... Have bounced back into the 148-150 area on the Dow-Jones industrial average... Which should prove the ceiling for the present... It represents the logical spring place for the technical recovery we expected... There are a lot of shorts in the market... Particular on two... But few speculators, investors or technical students appear disposed to follow strength at this juncture...

REASONS... For the skeptical attitude toward the rally vary all

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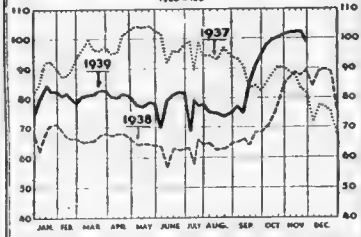
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the way from the type of market interest to general disbelief in any upturn which grows out of three months of disappointment... Speculators fear to follow prices since prices are well above their... Investors want better bargains... Technical students say a bounce back to previous downside resistance is natural... For our part we want some evidence of permanence which can only come after a selling test of current gains... Then if prices slide relatively; finally drying up above the previous low we will have a buying spot worthy of consideration...

ODDS AND ENDS... An important talking point for constructive forces from now on will be the extent of the decline from September highs... Representative market leaders as a class lost something like 65 per cent of their run-up... And in time more than the usual amount has been used up by the decline... All of which adds substance to the belief the only thing to worry about now is where the next upswing is going to start... And in time more than the usual amount has been used up by the decline... All of which adds substance to the belief the only thing to worry about now is where the next upswing is going to start... And in time more than the usual amount has been used up by the decline...

American Investment Elects New Officers

The election of Francis L. Thompson as a vice president of the American Investment Co. of Illinois was announced by the board of directors. Mr. Thompson has been engaged in the personal finance business since 1910. He was formerly a vice president of the Household Finance Corp. in charge of public relations. Leo M. Robitshke of New York was also elected vice president of the corporation. John B. Huber, of St. Louis, and Lawrence M. Curless, of Boston, were elected vice presidents, and David B. Litchenstein, first vice president of the company, will hereafter be known as executive vice president. The American Investment Co. of Illinois operates the Public Loan Corp. of Massachusetts, with nine offices in metropolitan Boston.

Mild Selling Halts Rally In Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Mild selling stemmed another stock market rise today and early gains running to more than a point were sliced substantially or erased. Dealings, lively at the start, flattened out as prices were reduced. However, fractional plus signs were in the majority.

Resistant were Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Westinghouse, Union, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Pontiac, Allied Chemical, International Mercantile Marine, Philip Morris, Great Northern and Texas Corp.

Trading circles appeared heartened by the ability of the market to burst out of its recent narrow confines in yesterday's session. At the same time, some felt the advance may have been a bit too swift and profits were cashed here and there on this theory.

European war news was unimpressive marketwise and securities in foreign centers improved.

Bonds were mostly higher and commodities mixed. On the side of automotive shares were statements of several Detroit sales executives that "our unfilled orders right now are the greatest in the history of the company."

Demand for new cars was said to show no sign of slackening as factory schedules were being stepped up. Easing marketwise were opinions expressed at the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers indicating industrialists generally believe the current high rate of business will continue into the first quarter of next year.

Carloadings Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (INS)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 2 totaled 688,888 cars, an increase of 12,327 cars above the preceding week and an increase of 40,354 cars above the corresponding week in 1938. The Association of American Railroads announced today.

London Metal Mart

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Bar silver 235-16d, off ½. (Equivalent 42.28 cents on dollar basis of 34.03.)

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N. Y. Stock Prices

	Last Chge		Last Chge
Adams Express	8½ + ¼	National Dairy Pr	15½
Air Reduction	57 - ¼	National Distillers	23½ - ¼
Alaska Juneau	6½	N Y Central	18½ - ¼
Allerherv	1½	New Haven	22½
Allied Chemical	111½ - ¼	North America	22½
American Can	51½ - ¼	Packard	3½
Am Home Prod	58½ + ¼	Param Pictures	7¾ - ¼
Am Rad & S S	9½ - ¼	Penn R R	22½
American Smelt	51 - ¼	Phelps Dodge	40½ - ¼
Am T & T	108½ + ¼	Phillips Pet	40½ - ¼
American Tob R	81½	Pub Serv N J	39½
American Wat Wks	11½	Radio	5½ - ¼
Anaconda	17½ - ¼	Reading	16½ + ¼
Armour III	5½ - ¼	Remington Rand	10½ - ¼
Atchafson	26 - ¼	Republic Steel	23½
Aviation Corp	7½ - ¼	Reynolds Tob B	38 - 1½
Baldwin Loco et	17½ - ¼	Safeway Stores	47½
Belt & Ohio	6	Schenley Dis	13½
Bendix Aviation	30 + ¼	Sears Roebuck	10½ + ¼
Bethlehem Steel	83 + ½	Shell Un	12½ + ¼
Borden Co	21½	Scoville Vacuum	12½
Canadian Pacific	5½	South Pacific	15½ - ¼
Case J T	72½ + ¼	Southern Railway	18½
Cerro de Pasco	39½ + ¼	Standard Brands	2½ + ¼
Chees & Ohio	12½ - ¼	Stand Gas & E	2½
Chrysler	37½ - ¼	Stand Oil Cal	25½ - ¼
Coca-Cola	120	Stand Oil N J	44½ - ¼
Columbia Gas & El	6½ + ¼	Texas Corp	40½ - ¼
Comal Invest Tr	12 - 1½	Timken Roll B	49½ + ¼
Com'l Solvent	13½	Transamerica	6½ - ¼
Cons Edison	3½	Union Carbide	87 - 1½
Cons Oil	7½	Union Pacific	45 - ¼
Continental Can	43½ + ¼	United Aircraft	45 - ¼
Corn Products	42½ + ¼	United Corp	2½
Del Lac Western	5½ - ¼	United Gas Imp	14½
Douglas Aircraft	77 + ¼	U S Rubber	40½ + ¼
DuPont	108½ - 1	U S Smeltine	66 + ¼
Eastman Kodak	14½ - ¼	U S Steel	69½ + ¼
Elec Auto Light	38½ + ¼	Vick Chemical	42 + ¼
General Electric	39½ - ¼	Westinghouse	27 + ¼
General Foods	46½	Westinghouse	112 + ¼
General Motors	54 + ¼	Woolworth	37½ - ¼
Gillette S R	6½ + ¼		
Hecker Prod	10		
Hershey	61½ + ¼		
Hudson Motor	5½ - ¼		
Int Harvester	60½		
Int Nickel	38½ + ¼		
Int Tel & Tel	38½ + ¼		
Johns-Manville	77½ - 1		
Kennecott Conper	38½ - ¼		
Lizert & Myers B	100½ + ¼		
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Montgomery Ward	55 + ¼		
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Warms of Auto Perils During December

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MUS, ITALY IN MOVE FOR PEACE

By PERCY WINNER

ROME, Dec. 7 (INS)—Important negotiations that Italy will co-operate with the efforts of Pope Pius XI to restore peace in Europe were forthcoming today as Dino Alfieri, new Italian ambassador to the Holy See, presented his credentials to the Pontiff.

Alfieri, former Italian minister of popular culture, presented his credentials to the Pope, after which they exchanged official expressions of amity.

The Pope then granted the new ambassador a private audience. The pronouncements of the Pope and Alfieri, as forecast exclusively by this correspondent on Nov. 28, were of the highest diplomatic and political importance, and indicated that the Vatican and Premier Mussolini's regime will work hand in hand to achieve peace.

"I am certain," Alfieri declared, "that the more cordial and more intensive co-operation of Italy and the church is creating the most propitious conditions for furthering the heart-felt words with which Your Holiness invoked peace with justice, which is the fundamental basis for the co-existence of peoples."

Then the Pope, after praising Alfieri's re-evocation of his peace encyclical, declared:

"This instills in us the happy hope that our further solicitude for this high purpose will always find a faithful echo among the strong and laborious Italian people, whom the wisdom of their government leaders and their own intimate impulse up to now has preserved from involvement in war, thus placing them in the most favorable position for better co-operation for the advent and return of the peace founded on the noble principles of justice and humanity."

WAR BRIEFS

LONDON, Dec. 7 (INS)—An incident along the Russo-Hungarian border was reported by the Paris radio today, according to a Reuter's dispatch. Hungarian troops were dispatched to the scene and both sides of the frontier were closed, the message said.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7 (INS)—Two wounded Norwegians today volunteered for service in the Finnish army against Soviet Russia. A Swedish legion to aid Finland also is being formed.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7 (AP)—Anti-Hitler handbills in the German language were found today scattered on the Danish island of Aroe, off the southern coast of Schleswig, near the frontier of German Schleswig-Holstein.

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U. S. Fears Red Plot to Grab Rumania

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—While President Roosevelt considered all possible American financial and Red Cross aid for Finland, government diplomatic officials today followed with increasing concern reports from the Balkans hinting a possible Soviet move on Rumania.

These officials saw in the demands by the Communist Internationale for a Russo-Rumanian mutual assistance pact an ominous prelude to what may be the seizure of Bessarabia, a part of Hungary that is rich in oil and agricultural resources.

They emphasized that their

opinions were not based on diplomatic dispatches to the State Department during the past 24 hours, but on the developments that have occurred during the past few weeks.

They expressed the belief the unexpectedly strong Finnish resistance to Soviet invasion is causing Russia to lose "face" in the Balkans. For this reason, Russia may be preparing to make some move in that direction, according to these officials.

It was explained the ceding of Bessarabia to Rumania at the close of the World War had rankled the Soviet government. Officials also cited the fact that during the summer and fall large portions of Bessarabia's terrain is in such a moist condition that military opera-

tions would be hampered. Freezing weather, however, would make such operations easier.

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NAZIS JOIN BRITAIN, ITALY IN RUSHING ARMS TO FINNS

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 7 (INS)—The fact that British firms are supplying planes and other war materials to Finland with the approval of the British government is indicative of the real attitude of Britain toward Soviet Russia, authoritative quarters said today.

It was revealed that other Scandinavian powers are giving Finland similar aid against the invading Russians, and that Britain is financing the entire outlay.

Informed quarters in London stated that Britain's aid to Finland cannot affect British relations with Soviet Russia since the Soviet claims it has not declared war against Finland.

Twenty British planes, comprising the first consignment, are ready for immediate dispatch to Helsinki.

The planes thus far being sent to Finland are four-year-old Gloucester fighters, capable of speeds of 250 mph, although obsolete, they are highly maneuverable.

British quarters, it was disclosed, feel that these craft are capable of matching the Russian planes.

GERMANY SENDS RIFLES

Germany also was reported aiding Finland. According to these advisers the Finns have received large quantities of rifles manufactured in the munitions works of Czechia. Many of them were said to have been sent to Finland by Germany shortly before outbreak of the Russo-Finnish war.

The fact that Britain can afford to send planes out of the country to Finland confirms reports that England's aircraft production has now reached its top peak. Britain is now producing more planes than it can train pilots to handle.

The rapid-fire production, as well as the reserve supply of planes, have been aided by the fact that since the beginning of the war with Germany the British have not lost anything like the anticipated number of planes.

Furthermore, it was pointed out that the number of planes being sent to Finland is insignificant when considered from the point of view of aggregate British production.

FEELING IS GENERAL

But the British action, along with the moves of other countries to aid Finland, is believed to indicate the feeling that exists all over Europe toward Russia.

Germany, Italy, Hungary and Yugoslavia already have supplied Finland with munitions.

In addition to sending rifles to Finland, the Germans are said to have allowed Italian planes en route to Finland to refuel at German airports.

Already 50 Italian fighting planes are reported to have landed at Helsinki for incorporation in the Finnish air force.

Since no secret is being made of the fact that Germany destined the Czech rifles for Finland, it is regarded as confirming that the Russians attacked the Finns against the wishes of Germany.

British Women Fly Warplanes

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Great Britain is using women to ferry new British warplanes from factories to their bases, it was disclosed today.

Air ministry officials explained that such employment of women pilots followed the basic idea of the Women's Auxiliary Service, namely, to release more men for actual fighting duties.



TOO YOUNG for active service at the front, these Finnish youths take oath as they are inducted into service for military police duty in Helsinki.

DUTCH SHIP SUNK; SIX MEN MISSING

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 7 (AP)—The 8159-ton Netherlands motorship *Tajandoen* was torpedoed and sunk in the English channel today. Six members of her crew were missing.

All passengers and 48 members of the crew of 54 were rescued, according to information received by owners of the vessel, which was bound for the East Indies with a general cargo.

The message said the Belgian steamer *Louis Scheid* had landed 28 crewmen and six of the 14 passengers at Weymouth, England. All the passengers were Hollanders, among them several children.

The *Tajandoen* sailed from Amsterdam, Nov. 29 for the East Indies and had stopped at Antwerp and a British blockade control port on the east coast of England.

The naval ministry was informed fire broke out after the ship was torpedoed.

The *Tajandoen* had passed Dungeness, England, a short time before being attacked. It was the eighth Netherlands ship sunk during the war and the second reported a submarine victim.

Land Crews of Rammed British Ships in Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 7 (AP)—Loss of the 5889-ton British freighter *Manchester* Regiment with an unannounced number of her crew and of the 4607-ton British freighter *Chancellor* in collisions at sea was disclosed today with arrival here of survivors.

Both collisions occurred in "poor soup" fogs.

The *Manchester* Regiment was rammed Monday by the 14-118-ton British passenger liner *Oropesa*, crew members said as they reached here aboard the *Oropesa*.

The *Oropesa* also brought 42 members of the *Chancellor's* crew. The *Chancellor* went down Saturday after being rammed by the British tanker *Athelchief*, and her crew were aboard the *Oropesa* when the *Manchester* Regiment was struck.

The *Manchester* Regiment had to be abandoned and was believed to be still afloat as a derelict.

8 Die as British Trawler Hits Mine

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Admiralty announced today that the British naval trawler *Washington*, 209 tons, was sunk by a mine yesterday in the North sea with the loss of eight lives.

Another Norwegian Steamer Goes Down

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7 (INS)—Sinking of the Norwegian steamer *Brita* off the coast of England was revealed today, newspapers said, when the British trawler *Melmer* landed 26 survivors at Ostend. Six are missing. Several of the crew were injured, presumably when the *Brita* hit a mine.

Finns Check Reds; Buy 100 Warplanes

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elastide is being constructed and reinforcements assembled.

RED PLANES DESTROYED

Near Petsamo, skilled detachments of Finnish ski-troops were said to have worn down the Russians by periodic attacks.

Helsinki today hailed a gunner who with a single rifle-shot brought down a Soviet plane not far from the capital. The rifleman drew a bead on the craft's gasoline tank and made a direct hit.

Meanwhile, Finnish military forces faced Russian troops that were reported to number 500,000 men in the Karelian Isthmus and the sectors north of Lake Ladoga.

According to military observers in Helsinki, these concentrations of Soviet troops are equipped with 1000 tanks and 500 planes.

For the second time, Finnish officials asserted, their planes bombed Russian bases near Murmansk, destroying many more planes in addition to the 60 said to have been destroyed on the first raid.

Soviet prisoners revealed that the Russian troops have been unnerved

Reds Use Gas, Helsinki Claims

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7 (INS)—Soviet troops used poison gas shells in an attack upon Finnish detachments north of Lake Ladoga, it was stated officially in Helsinki today, according to word received in Copenhagen.

The Finns suffered 11 gas casualties, the report stated.

by the surprise tactics of Finland's white-clad ski units, which have been swooping at the invaders silently and almost invisible over the snow-covered countryside.

RED MORALE WEAK

The prisoners also were said to have told Finnish authorities that the "conspicuous failure" of the Russian tanks was damaging the morale of the Red army troops.

Tog today prevented large-scale Russian aerial operations, but during a few clear moments Russian reconnaissance planes were seen flying over various sections of the country.

Reds Contradict Claim of Finland

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (AP)—A Soviet Russian army has smashed the main Finnish defense line on the Karelian Isthmus, the Leningrad command announced today, and is thrusting on northward.

The Leningrad communique said that "Soviet troops, after artillery preparation, broke through the main defense line of the Finns along the Vuoksi water system, known among Finnish white guards as the 'Magnet-Kirk' line."

Turks May Oust German Envoy

ANKARA, Dec. 7 (AP)—Turkish newspapers today accused Germany of trying to provoke a Turkish-Russian war and said Turkey might demand the recall of German Ambassador Franz von Papen.

Into Thin Air

U. S. KEEPS RIGHTS IN SEA BAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The United States, it was learned today, has reserved all its rights under international law in connection with Britain's order in council to stop German exports from being shipped through neutral countries.

It is understood this reservation has been communicated to the British ambassador, Lord Lothian, for transmission to his government.

The reservation of rights, which was said to be strictly not in the nature of an open protest, was based on two points:

1—A question of principle under international law. In the World War the United States, as long as it was neutral, refused to accept the British commercial blockade of Germany.

2—The United States really needs some of the articles it used to purchase in Germany. Among these are fine precision instruments. Officials are interested in seeing that these continue to come to the United States.

It is understood Britain is willing to make a concession on the point of such essential purchases to permit them to come out.

Having reserved its rights under international law, the United States will be in position to file any claims to damages which might result from the British order against German exports.

Lodge Raps U. S. Stand on Russia

WORCESTER, Dec. 7—"It is now abundantly clear that recognition of Russia was a bad mistake," U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge told 500 Worcester Rotarians today.

"It is also a pity that the arms embargo was not extended at the special session of Congress so as to cover Soviet Russia," he added.

"The thought that Soviet troops might be using American-made weapons is indeed a repulsive one."

Finnish-Americans Enlist in Helsinki

HELSINKI, Dec. 7 (AP)—Two hundred and thirty Finnish-Americans, some of whom never before have been in Finland, arrived today to enlist in the Finnish army to fight against Russia.

A spokesman for the group said they left New York as soon as they learned Finnish independence was threatened.

WEST INDIES GUARDED

THE HAGUE, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Netherlands government has announced a strengthening of West Indian defenses was under consideration with assignment of bombing planes to the region.

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Cited for Valor

By Fred Perkins

THE hardwood club the big, red-headed 101st Infantry corporal was "fixing up" for trench raid use was longer and thicker than an M. P.'s billy, but somewhat shorter and lighter than a baseball bat. Six inches from its weighted tip, the corporal had hammered a nail. To this he had attached one end of a three-foot strand of barbed wire.

And now he was winding the wire-wicked, sharp-spiked, man-stopping stuff into a tight festoon around and around the club's upper extremity.

A second battalion buck private sat nearby, comfortably stripped to the waist in the July sun. He was busy picking cooties from the seams of his O. D. shirt, but he kept one interested eye on the red-haired corporal's club-wrapping chore.

"Looks like you're gonna pay our Heinie neighbors another social call," he commented. "But if it was me, corporal, I'd rather have a pistol and a half a dozen hand grenades."

"Any Boche you land on with that skull-cracker of yours is sure gonna lose a lot of his ambition. Only trouble is—he may shoot you full of holes before you get a slug at him."

The corporal shifted a wad of French chewing tobacco from one deeply bronzed cheek to the other. Then he growled, unsmilingly.

"You ain't telling me nothing, soldier. But this new raiding officer, the tough-mug little feller that used to be with H Co, is all hell for bringing back H-inie prisoners."

"He's an East Boston Irishman by the name of Flaherty—Lieut. Larry Flaherty—and he's got plenty more for a guy only five feet and a half tall."

"According to him, the colonel claims we gotta collect a whole assortment of the Boches, so they can be third-decked about the big German push that's supposed to be coming off in this sector."

"Last few raids we've made, you know, there ain't been any Heinie survivors. After being on burial details over in Belleau Wood, where there was dead Marines even blown into the trees, the boys were all feeling kind of sore at the Kaiser."

"And when they drew a raiding detail, it was just too bad for the first poor Krauts they ran into. Me and the toady figured we had one bunch of prisoners nice and safe, trapped in a dugout."

"Gee! I heard a smoke bomb go off in the dugout and the toady yelled in pigeon-German for 'em to come out with their hands up."

"They was willing, all right. And me and the toady was sitting on the roof of the dugout, as a reception committee."

"Then along comes a H Co mop-up squad, full of pep and ginger, and tosses half a dozen grenades down the dugout entrance."

"The whole works blows sky high, and by the time me and the toady have got the steel beams and loose concrete out of our ears, there ain't enough

of the Heinies left to put a wooden cross over."

"So now this Lieut. Larry Flaherty says the most of us guys going on 'o'night's raid are only gonna have clubs. There'll be enough in the squad with guns and grenades to cover us, but Flaherty wants his Fritzies fetched back with nothing worse the matter with 'em than a bump on the conk."

"That's all right with me, too. But them Heinie squareheads have hard skulls. So I'm putting a little barbed wire tickler on my belly to let 'em know when they're hit."

There were others than the red-headed corporal who had their doubts about the efficacy of clubs as trench raid weapons. When Lieut. Lawrence J. "Larry" Flaherty organized the first of his justly celebrated "kid glove" Heinie hunts in the machine-gun infested wilderness of shell holes, tumbled masonry and wrecked railroad tracks on the far edge of the ghost-village of Vaux, just west of Chateau Thierry.

A "born soldier" Flaherty was, by hard-earned reputation, in the National Guard since he had enlisted as a buck private in Boston's famous Sheridan Guards back in 1900, he had won his commission in 1910 and had served as first lieutenant on the Mexican border in 1916.

HIS idea of a night's good fun was to take a hand-picked patrol out in front of the American wire, then pound No-Man's-Land till dawn, studying German rocket signals, listening to enemy working parties, getting general information.

But here at Vaux, in mid-July, 1918, Larry Flaherty had realized he must change his thus far so hard-boiled raiding tactics.

It was absolutely vital that Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the 26th division, and Generals Cole and Shelton, commanding the 52nd and 51th Infantry Brigades, learn as much as possible about the identities, strength and intentions of the German forces opposing them.

In the bloody and desperate fighting climaxed by the heroic stand of the Second division Marines at Belleau Wood, the drive of Von Boehn's 40 German divisions toward Paris had been temporarily stopped at the Marne.

But not even the Allied high command knew whether or not the enemy "Victory Drive" would be resumed.

Most obvious way to find an answer to the riddle holding such dire portent was to learn, if possible, the disposition of Von Boehn's divisions and the orders issued to German combat units.

SO Raid and Bombing Officer Larry Flaherty's orders were: "Go and get us some prisoners. Then go and get us some



LAWRENCE J. FLAHERTY
Died on Field of Battle

more. And bring 'em back alive, no matter what your losses are."

It was a tough assignment. For the German-held area on the side of Vaux opposite the 101st Infantry position was no place for kid-glove visiting amenities.

The Boches over there were cased in heavy numbers in a loosely linked chain of machine gun nests, fortified cellars, ruined buildings and thickets.

They kept shell-shattered Vaux under harassing fire by day and night. American patrols could only occupy the village under cover of darkness.

And on at least one occasion, in broad daylight, the audacious enemy rushed attack groups into the Vaux railroad station and adjoining ruins and had held the town for hours, under the very noses of the 101st, while Generals Shelton and Edwards tore their hair and thundered dire promises of court martials unless the "Heinie hell-hounds" were driven back to their kennels.

Of the encounter that followed, Lieut. Flaherty wrote home:

"Companies M and K gave Fritz a fine old licking, killing about 40, wounding 10 and capturing 24 prisoners. But it cost us one lieutenant, Bill Fitzgerald of Worcester, and four enlisted men killed, 15 wounded and two missing, perhaps captured, but I think they are still out in No-Man's Land."

This was the last letter Lieut. Flaherty's family, then living in Revere, ever received from him. He promised to send home souvenirs "as soon as possible."

But the same mail that brought his letter also brought a communication from the U. S. War Department. A communication beginning:

"We deeply regret to inform you . . ."

The hero's death in store for

Larry Flaherty had not, however, overtaken him at the time of the Yankee division's historic Chateau Thierry attack.

That began July 18. And before then Flaherty had organized and executed the fist-and-club "kid glove" raids which successfully informed division headquarters that the main strength of the Germans was concentrated not against the YD side of the salient, but against the Chateau Thierry-Rheims side to the east.

Flaherty's long experience as a liaison and intelligence officer stood him in good stead when it came to examining captured Germans who were sullen and stubborn.

He was questioning one such prisoner when a runner from advanced 101st Infantry positions in and around Vaux came into headquarters with word that several companies were suffering severe casualties from enemy trench mortar fire.

"How many minnewerfers (trench mortars) have you Heinies got over there?" Flaherty demanded of the German standing under guard before him.

A few guttural grunts were his only answer.

"He says they got no minnewerfers at all," an interpreter explained.

"Okay then," snapped Flaherty. "Tell this lying Kraut I'm much obliged to him for the information. And tell him I'm sending him, right this minute, to work with a burial squad covering up some of his pals that are lying in the wire where those bombs are coming in."

The interpreter conveyed the grim-faced lieutenant's message.

And the prisoner almost fainted.

He was talking now—and talking fast!

He listed every minnewerfer position on the front facing the 101st. Then he took a field map and pointed out the co-ordinates of the emplacements.

EVERY man of the raiding squad had been trained and rehearsed until he played his role automatically, no matter how black the night or how frantic the enemy resistance.

A quick artillery barrage or a shower of bombs would drive the Germans into their dugouts.

They'd come out again to find Larry Flaherty's "kidnap gang" with the situation well in hand.

There'd be a flurry of swinging clubs, a few pistol shots if necessary, a no-quarter melee of boots and fists, then a dash of six-foot Americans for their own lines, every raider dragging a semi-conscious Boche by the collar or marching him ahead with a needle-pointed trench knife pricking at his ribs.

Of course Flaherty lost some men. Among them was the big, red-headed corporal with the barbed-wire festooned club.

But that couldn't be helped. It was a dangerous war.

Results were what counted.

And First Lieut. Blaisdell C. Kennon of the 101st Infantry wrote into the regimental record:

"For his coolheadedness and personal bravery, he (Flaherty)

was made battalion intelligence and raiding officer, a job that called for no small amount of work and danger."

"Lieut. Flaherty made a success of this. AND IT WAS LARGELY THROUGH THE FINE WORK HE DID IN RAIDING ENEMY TRENCHES AND GATHERING INFORMATION THAT WE WERE ABLE TO GO OVER THE TOP WITH THE SUCCESS WE DID IN THE BIG ATTACK OF JULY 20!"

In that attack, from start almost to finish, Larry Flaherty fought gallantly, acting in command of several companies and smaller units, continuously exposing himself and volunteering for supposedly suicidal missions.

Yet day after day, night after night, he survived unscathed, until less than 36 hours before the division was relieved. The German shell "with his number on it" finally crashed beside him and Capt. Frank Leahy of Lawrence, July 24, 1918, as they were leading a battle-weary detachment of 101st infantrymen into Epieds village past bloody Tugny woods, captured at such terrific cost.

Leahy was killed instantly, but Flaherty lived long enough to draw his wife's picture from his pocket, kiss it for a last time and say a final prayer.

IN France, Larry Flaherty's resting place was a military grave in the little cemetery behind Epieds church. After the war, his body was brought back and buried in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, after an impressive funeral at which Boston, East Boston, Revere and Massachusetts notables appeared as mourners.

An East Boston American Legion post bears Larry Flaherty's name today. So does a square at Beach st., Kimball ave. and North Shore rd., Revere.

Born in the North End, in 1882, Flaherty later lived for many years in East Boston, finally moving to Revere after his marriage.

His wife, the former Christina Slater of East Boston, survived him, as did two children, Jack and Madeline, and several brothers and sisters.

Among their keepsakes today are picture postcard after Lieut. Flaherty, dated Gendecourt, France, and a yellowed four page letter.

The brief inscription on the card says:

"In fine condition, going good—and learning to fight!" And a significant passage in the letter says:

"I never did weaken and I never will now."

Tomorrow's "Cited for Valor" article will tell the thrilling story of George Dibboy, Somerville hero, who charged a German machine gun nest single-handed and died gallantly, fighting against overwhelming odds, after he had killed a number of the enemy.



FLAHERTY IN FRANCE—Pictured second from right, Lieut. Lawrence J. Flaherty of East Boston and Revere lines up with other officers of Yankee Division during review at which medals of honor were awarded . . . shortly before his death near Chateau Thierry.

MOTHERS HIT WAR MONGERS

The president of the Mothers of American Sons, Inc., a kindred organization, today joined the National Legion of Mothers of America in the drive to keep the United States out of Europe's free-for-all economic war.

She is Mrs. Arthur D. Lynn of 1140 Parker st., Springfield. In co-operating with the Legion of Mothers, Mrs. Lynn gave a splendid demonstration of the patriotic aims of her own organization which seeks to safeguard the lives of American youth.

Writing from her headquarters, 95 State st., Springfield, Mrs. Lynn said:

"In our organization, the requirement for membership is that a mother should have an American son, 14 years of age, regardless of her own nationality. I sincerely hope we may succeed in keeping our boys on American soil."

New England members of the Legion of Mothers complain in their letters of the activities of foreign propagandists. They charge that many so-called forums are "camouflaged propaganda bureaus."

Members of Patrol Posts of the Legion of Mothers are planning to adopt resolutions condemning such programs as "a national menace, which merits more careful censorship," in their opinion.

Observers of the Legion of Mothers said yesterday that Sir Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the British Admiralty, who recently spoke at Symphony Hall, and others on "lecture" tours, may deny their missions until "they are blue in the face," but that they were sent to the United States for propaganda purposes and nothing else.

Two aggressive "Patrol Mothers," Mrs. Helen Houghton of 69 Sacramento st., Cambridge, and Mrs. Margaret Daly of 885 Main st., Hingham, called at Legion of Mothers headquarters, 5 Winthrop sq., yesterday, and reported such rapid growth of the movement in their communities that each took away 1000 more pledge cards.

The slogans of the Legion of Mothers are:

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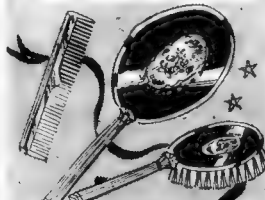
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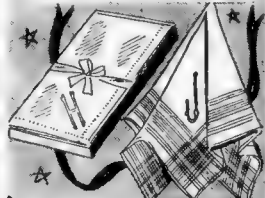
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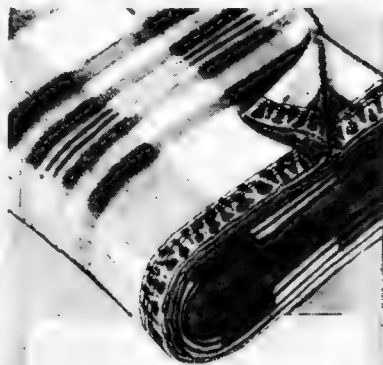
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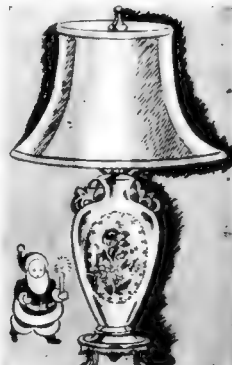


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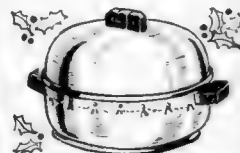


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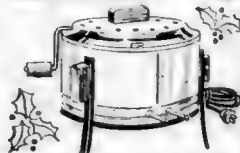
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Trapped in a rear had when a key failed to work in a locked door, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzino of Central ave., Medford, and their three small children had a narrow escape from death today as flames swept their home.

From their apartment on the second floor they fled through a smoke-filled rear staircase as fire swept from the basement.

The rear door was locked and the key would not open it. Anzino finally managed to break his way out in the nick of time.

On the first floor, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Iacono and their son were driven out. Damage was estimated at \$2500. It is believed the fire started in a rubbish barrel.

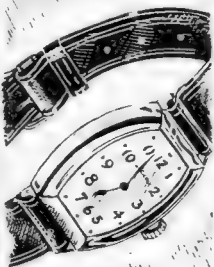
EX-R.R. OFFICIAL DIES

FORTLAND, Me., Dec. 7 (AP).—The death Monday in Los Angeles of William H. Sanderson, 76, former general freight agent of the Maine Central R. R., was announced here today by a son, Benjamin, a Portland lawyer.

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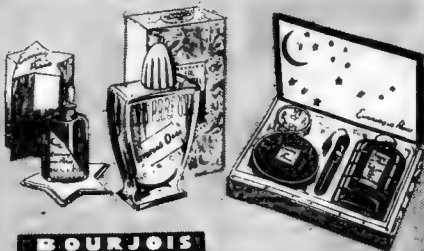
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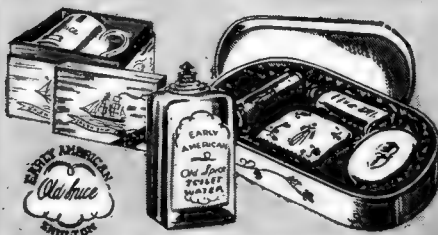


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RAT-A-TAT..AT NORTH QUINCY HIGH

Youngsters Beat a Busy Note at School Drum Class



And Here's the Class . . . Beating It

Accent on Noise!—A cacophony of rat-a-tats is on tap at North Quincy high school these Mondays . . . when youngsters get together in a class under Instructor Fred B. Jones and learn the art and science of trap drumming. And, lo, a gal leads all the rest . . . Shirley Rich, 10, of Montclair school, who's got rhythm in her fingers and a smile in her heart.

Shirley Rich, 10, Does a Fine Job!



Sonny Whelton, Instructor Jones

Girl Leads In Drum Class

At the rate things are going in North Quincy, had the Civil War been starting now instead of 78 years ago, it might have been the Drummer Girl of Shiloh rather than the Drummer Boy.

Bright-eyed, 10-year-old Shirley Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rich of Sagamore ave., North Quincy, is grinning in triumph over all the boys—because Shirley has climbed up to leader of the drumming class.

Close after her, but still second, the first boy is Alfred D. (Sonny) Whelton of Division st., North Quincy, 12-year-old who also attends the Montclair School, except that he is in the sixth grade, while Shirley is in the fifth.

These youngsters and more than a score of others are in a drum class conducted by Fred B. Jones in North Quincy high school.

Under Jones, a veteran drummer, the boys and girls—but mostly boys, which makes Shirley's odds all the greater against her, meet at the high school each Monday afternoon.

So that parents will not have to buy drums in order to learn whether or not their youngsters have rhythm in their fingers, the first several stages of the drumming are on tin discs, upon which you can beat out a real nice tattoo.

If the boy or girl proves proficient in this, then the word is passed that the parent may now buy the drum if he wishes—and then leave town.

But thus far Shirley is beating the boys at their own game.



Counting His Chicks

When the chips are down, Vice-President John Garner hopes to grab the presidential nomination . . . now, however, at Uvalde, Tex., he's counting his chickens . . . [hatched].

White House Detour



Presidential Bee Buzzes

—New York's District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey changes trains in Chicago . . . en route to Minneapolis where he delved into farm facts as opening in drive for G. O. P. nomination. [Story on Page 8.]

BOSTON AMERICAN

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THE 22ND ANNIVERSARY of Finland's existence as an independent nation comes unhappily at a time when the Finnish people are fighting not only for their independence but for their very existence.

On December 6, 1917, Finland, formerly a grand-duchy of Russia, was proclaimed as an independent republic, and in the intervening years has attained high status as a progressive, honorable, and well-governed country, deserving and possessing in unusually high degree the esteem and affection of all civilized peoples.



Today, however, the independence and existence of Finland are grievously menaced by an outrageous assault and invasion by Soviet Russia.

By the most brutal and barbaric means, including ruthless slaughter of civilians and wanton destruction of unfortified cities by air bombing, Russia is attempting to lay Finland waste and reduce its brave and fine people to vassalage under Communism.

More than the ordinary sympathetic support and greetings, therefore, go to Finland on this important anniversary.

The universal hope and prayer is that Finland will prevail against brutal Russia, and preserve her splendid institutions of human liberty which have the admiration of all mankind.

The American people particularly hope and pray that Finland will survive, and are prepared to do all in their power to aid the Finnish cause.

THE PROPOSAL, attributed by press reports to Senators Norris and Borah, for a moratorium on the Finnish debt to the United States should have strong appeal for the American people.

Finland has never missed a payment on her debt, and in spite of her present desperate plight has the \$260,000 installment due December 15 on deposit in a New York bank.

It would seem that if England and France should be allowed dishonorably to repudiate their debts to the United States, Finland, which has paid regularly, should be allowed honorably to postpone its payments until the present crisis of Russian invasion is over.

It is an incredible situation that the only European nation to conduct itself with honor and honesty in the matter of the American debts should be threatened by extinction.

There should be more reward for virtue than that, even in Europe.

Of course virtue is not admired by those who do not have it, and the delinquents and repudiators in Europe had at least numerical superiority over Finland, and could pretend it was not a virtue at all to pay honest debts.

IN THE UNITED STATES, however, there is a different view.

We have seen Finland's representatives come regularly to us and make payments on her account.

We have known Finland is not rich, and the amounts paid, while relatively small in comparison with the defaulted sums of other richer and more powerful debtors, were made as we well knew with sacrifice.

We have honored Finland above all other European nations for this.

And now that Finland is fighting for her very life against Communist Russia, we might well say to her:

"For the duration of your splendid struggle, in which you have the fullest American sympathy, **KEEP YOUR MONEY.**"

There is more than a little truth in what Representative Knutson of Minnesota said, that:

"The New Deal measure (of American recognition) measurably strengthened the hand of Dictator Stalin and helped build up the power of absolutism under which Russia is being so ruthlessly used today."

In other words, while Finland has been paying her debts, we have been helping to create the monster to destroy her.

The least we can do now is to declare a moratorium on the Finnish debt.

Most of the present armaments of Europe were bought with money rightfully belonging to American taxpayers. America's money has been used for aggression.

We can surely afford to turn back Finland's pittance to be used for her own defense, and for the defense of genuine democracy.



SENATOR BORAH



Enchanted Hour

HE saw a castle in the air . . . and in the tower, a damsel fair. . . To the portcullis then he rode . . . reined in his charger, and there flowed . . . from magic horn a magic note. . . The drawbridge dropped; he crossed the moat.

Swift rescuing the lily maid . . . who had implored his knightly aid . . . he bore her to far-distant shores. . . And then upon his ears there fell . . . a jarring note that broke the spell . . . "Come, Tommy, time to do your chores."

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News -3- By EDWIN C. HILL

TRUE it is that gold is where you find it. It's been found in excavations for a Broadway skyscraper, in a Maine trout stream, in a Missouri apple orchard, and now it happens down in Georgia, the land of cotton.

The State geologist describes the strike as a vein of quartz, so thoroughly impregnated with gold that it appears as one continuous ribbon of yellow metal.

The State geologist, Garland Payton, a veteran in his field and habitually cautious in estimating mineral wealth, says that the strike is a bonanza comparable to the famous Comstock Lode near Virginia City, Nevada, which yielded \$340,000,000.

MR. PAYTON'S allusion to the fabulous Comstock revives a lusty, opulent, colorful chapter of the old West. The Comstock Lode stretched its opulent length straight through Virginia City from north to south. The curious blue rock of the lode was choked with rich silver, running up to \$5000 a ton.

In the stampede which followed the discovery, the mountain roads were jammed with the greatest exodus since the days of '49. Some went in coaches and some in stages, some in covered wagons.

In they flowed, that amazing tide and company of adventurers, sliding, slipping, rolling over rocks, stumbling over sage brush, down into the Valley of Carson.

Virginia City became the liveliest town for its size and population that America had ever produced. The sidewalks swarmed, the streets were jammed with horse wagons and freight teams,



ROMANCE BLOOMS IN GREAT MINING DAYS
George Brent, Olivia de Havilland in "Gold Is Where You Find It"

there was a glad, fierce intensity in every eye.

Money was as plentiful as the dust in the streets. The difficulty was how to spend it or throw it away. Every person reckoned himself a millionaire, usual or potential.

There were military companies, brass bands, banks, hotels, theaters, hurdy-gurdy houses, wide open gambling palaces, civic processions, street fights, murders, inquests, riots, saloons; every 15 steps a dozen breweries, half a dozen jails and some rather idle talk of even building a church.

EVERY HOLDER of beautifully engraved wild-cat mining stock believed that his day was surely coming. Prices rose and fell to the roar of the half mad populace. Every man had his pockets full of stock. The great Gould and Curry claim comprised 1200 feet.

Curry sold his two-thirds for \$2500 in cash and an old plug horse. Gould sold his third for a pair of second-hand blankets and a bottle of whiskey that killed nine men in three hours, and an unoffending stranger who smelted the cork was disabled for life. Four years afterwards the mine was worth \$7,500,000 in gold coin in the San Francisco market.

THOSE WERE lively days and rough days and killings aplenty. The best known names in the territory of Nevada were those belonging to the heroes of the revolver. The first 26 graves in Virginia City Cemetery were occupied by men who had died with their boots on, but all or nearly all were brave, reckless men killing principally among themselves. All ghosts now—men, mines and the roaring towns they lived in.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—I went over to Annapolis for luncheon with Mrs. Wilson Brown, wife of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy. A pair of perfectly beautiful mirrors have been given to the Superintendent's house and hang in the dining room on either side of the doorway. They are perfect in the room and the reflection of the garden in the mirrors is very beautiful.

After lunch, I went over to make my speech, and noticed how beautifully the ship models are arranged in their cases along the corridors in Bancroft Hall. The Naval Academy has some very beautiful models, but the two battle flags always attract my attention first.

The addition to the chapel is nearly finished and I think that when the vines have had a chance to grow, they will be a very great improvement.

I DROVE from Annapolis to Baltimore and took a train to Philadelphia. Here, Mrs. Curtin Winsor met me with Mrs. J. A. Kline of the Welcome Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. I was not expecting to see my grandson, Bill, so when Mrs. Kline pushed a small boy forward, I thought for a second that it was



MRS. ROOSEVELT
Sees Grandson Bill

just a young stranger who wished to shake hands.

Then I took a good look at him and realized it was Bill, who had grown very much during his summer out West. We all went to the hotel where I hurriedly changed. Then Mr. Rufus Jones and I were each presented by the Welcome Chapter and the Humanitarians with their award for this year.

The Humanitarians are not members who have Masonic affiliation, but they join with the

MY DAY

members of the Eastern Star in helping them with their work.

I was much interested to hear of the scope of the work carried on by this lodge. I felt deeply grateful for the recognition which was given me, and was so glad that the American Friends Service Committee and Mr. Rufus Jones were being given an award at the same time, for it gave me an opportunity to voice the gratitude I feel for the education the Quakers have given me through the past few years.

I HAD BREAKFAST with my grandson and made the acquaintance of his small brother, who is a most responsive baby now. When I saw him last, he was just a tiny bundle.

On the train coming down, a most interesting young woman sat in the seat ahead of me. Just before we reached Washington, she turned and began talking to me about the work of the American Friends Service Committee.

She voiced her belief that one of the valuable things done by them is the bringing together of young people from different parts of the country and of various home backgrounds, in work camps during the summer. I do feel that this part of the work is a great education for future citizenship in our democracy.



Broadway Malley

McNUTT GAIN IN SPOTLIGHT

Paul V. McNutt

By Leard Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Paul V. McNutt, aspirant for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will take the arena for his party at the Iron Dinner in Washington. Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota will be the Republican spokesman there. . . . Charles M. Schwab's secretary, who was bequeathed \$500,000 in the will of the late steel magnate, is disappointed—along with the other legatees. Testate has dwindled alarmingly. . . . Rep. John J. O'Connor, who was purged by Roosevelt, soon will announce he's a candidate for the mayoralty of New York. . . . Fritz Mandl, the ex-husband of Hedy Lamarr and the found asylum in England, is here to organize Britain's purchases of war materials.

AT THE COLONY yesterday Doris Duke and her husband, Jimmy Cromwell, were surprised to find news photographers in the foyer—camera men who ignored them. . . . Barbara Hutton arrived, escorted by Robert Sweeney—and they too were shocked to discover that the photographers weren't asking them to pose. . . . A checkup revealed that, despite the presence of a roomful of socialites, the real celebrities in the place were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lewis. The Lewises had been directed by Magistrate Curran to dine and be entertained at the expense of the building contractors whose construction work had kept them awake. . . . And so the secondary celebrities—the Cromwells, Miss Hutton and Mr. Sweeney—agreed to pose for the news camera men as an appropriate background for the Lewis story.

JIM FARLEY now is more anxious than ever to head his party's ticket next year. He is distressed at the thought that Roosevelt as yet has failed to recognize that ambition. . . . In Washington last week Farley confided "I don't mind the President's building up some one else for the job. But what gets me is the fact that, after all I've done, not once has he asked me: 'Jim—are you a candidate for the Presidency?'"

JOSEPHINE TIGHE WILLIAMS, the veteran newspaper woman, for many years has been conducting a column based on events which transpired "75 years ago today." . . . This column was syndicated throughout the entire South, but now is being discontinued and probably will not be resumed for one year. . . . The discontinuance of the feature in these Southern papers is no reflection upon the merits of Mrs. Williams' column. It's due to the fact that 75 years ago the South started to lose the Civil War.



DORIS DUKE CROMWELL



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Duty has worked an unusual cleavage in aligning Prosecutor Fred Doyle and Police Commissioner Timilty on one side, and former Sheriff John F. Dowd and former Clerk John Patrick Connolly, on the other. . . . All four were members—and perhaps still are—of the same American Legion post. . . . Brockton's great quadruple-threat, Bernie Lanoue, has not decided where he will matriculate next year. . . . The youngsters, who passes, punts, runs and blocks, may follow that other former Brockton flash, Lou Montgomery, to Boston College, his friends say. . . . The Metropolitan Opera Association of New York is pondering a suggestion from Robert N. Stetson, a Melrose opera-goer, to make a memorial to Artur Bodauzky, the late great conductor, when the company plays Boston in the spring. . . . Bodauzky bequeathed to America what he considered to be the greatest Wagnerian company ever assembled, in the present Metropolitan organization.

WHETHER ZORINA IS PRESENT or isn't, Dwight Deere Wiman is going ahead with the Rodgers and Hart scored operetta, and the musical will open in Boston in February. . . . Dwight sends word that he has signed Maria Eggert, "the Continental cinema and operatic star," for a leading role. . . . No title yet, but Gladys Hurlbut wrote the book. . . . Miss Hurlbut will have been represented before that in Boston by a play, "Tonight We Dance," which will open Christmas. . . . She is a co-author of that one. . . . The prolific Gladys also wrote another play, "Ring Two," as part of her 1939-40 output. . . . Although it was staged and produced by George Abbott, "Ring Two" was short-lived on Broadway—still-born, almost.

NEVERTHELESS, I DO not recall any previous season which has seen three plays written in whole or in part by the same female author. . . . "Ring Two" lasted less than a week in New York, but it is said to hold the nub of an idea for motion-pictures. . . . Under an author's standard contract, the writer holds full title and right to the play when it lingers less than three weeks in New York. . . . Thus Miss Hurlbut will probably make out all right, as the producer's standard share of 40 per cent of the motion picture rights will accrue to her. . . . From one of Master Major George Muehachy's charges at Deer Island, comes a wholehearted rave about Fred Cole, the Hingham radio lad. . . . Fred took an interest in the prisoner and had lead sheets and recordings made of a ditty called "I'll Have to Stop This Dreaming." . . . Something may come of it, but the composer is fervently grateful. . . . The good Major Muehachy comes in for some praise, too. . . . He has granted the embryo composer and his writing-mate the use of the pen's piano for two hours a week.

IF WHAT HAPPENED yesterday is any criterion, the State Police will have to stop using their new blue-hued automobiles for their semi-annual raids in the Merrimack and Blackstone valleys.

Here's what happened.

The day before yesterday the proprietor of one

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Hollywood Today

CHARLIE MCCARTHY'S EYES TO MOVE

By Louella O. Parsons



Charlie McCarthy

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 7.—Charlie McCarthy checks into the hospital any day now for a complicated eye operation so his fascinating orbs will move up and down and sideways. Charlie needs all this new expression because next year he's going into the acting role of his life. Universal is going to produce "The Life of Edgar Bergen," with McCarthy of course giving one of his sterling "wooden" performances in support.

The film will highlight the way Edgar worked his way through college with Charlie on his knee; the time he made his professional debut without getting a single laugh—and didn't find out until days later that the audience didn't speak English. And then there'll be the heart-touching sequence when Bergen almost abandoned Charlie for life while trying to get a job as a "gag" writer in Hollywood. I can just see the tears in Charlie's new eyes when they film that touching moment.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND PITTSBURGH: Lee Bowman's latest heart interest is Irina Baranova, who, they say, is a sensation in "Ebbin"; every time we walk into the William Penn Hotel the orchestra gives us "California, Here I Come," and after the lavish hospitality given us I shouldn't say it makes us homesick—but it does; June Preisner, who is the darling of the college kids, taught 150 guests the La Conga and how she dances it.

JOY HODGES and Arleen Whelan were guests of the Pittsburgh Symphony between shows while Susan Hayward had pictures taken with some of the big bridge experts who are in town. Ely Culbertson, who once played at my home with Bebe Daniels, Joseph Schenck and Chico Marx, is here for the big tournament; went to the Sun-Telegraph, the Pittsburgh paper that carries my column, to visit Royal Daniels and Harry Eitner.

BILLY SEYMOUR is taking Lupe Velez places in Hollywood; Billy Wilkerson is titling his swank new Hollywood night spot "Cero's"; Jimmy Stewart and Mariene Dietrich talking across tables to Kay Francis and Louis Bromfield at the Beverly Derby; just heard that my favorite Hollywood waterer, Benny Massey, is the proud papa of a baby boy; the biggest advance sale of tickets ever known in Los Angeles has been reported for "Gone With the Wind," which opens at the Carthay Circle Dec. 28.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

I HAD BEEN ENGAGED to Jerry for six months. Six delicious months of happiness. To me, Jerry was perfect. One day something happened that revealed another side of Jerry. It wasn't discreditable—just surprising. We were shopping in a crowded department store when suddenly a woman standing beside us, collapsed. I rushed to her and lifted her head from the floor while someone ran to get some water. Then I remembered Jerry and my eyes searched the crowd for him.

TO MY amazement he was standing beside an open window—his face drained of color. Quickly relinquishing my unconscious burden to a sympathetic bystander, I went over to Jerry.

"Forgive me, Ann, dear," he murmured, still white and shaken, "this was something I had hoped you wouldn't learn about. It's a weakness that I'm fighting hard to overcome, and I may need your help. You see, I've never been able to stand the sight of illness, pain or suffering. Crippled or blind people have the same effect. I become weak and ill when I see them. Oh, please, my darling, don't love me any less because of this. Love me in spite of it, and help me overcome it."

"How could I possibly love you less?" I answered. "You are my life and we will fight this battle together."

And so, time went on, the incident was forgotten and we made elaborate plans for our future. Our wedding date was drawing near when I first noticed the change in Jerry. He was still attentive and kind, but when he was with me, his mind seemed to be far away.

Finally, I could keep silent no longer. Eventually he confessed that he had fallen in love with a voice on the radio, a girl who sang on a program nightly.

When Jerry left me a few minutes after his confession, I called a cab. If I hurried I could just make it to the radio station in time for her program. I had to see for myself before I gave him up.

NEXT MORNING I phoned Jerry and asked him to come over that afternoon.

Jerry arrived at the appointed time, and my other guest was already there—seated on the divan in the living room. When Jerry walked in his face lighted with joy as he recognized the guest—the girl with the lovely voice. He started towards her, and suddenly his face blanched and he stopped dead in his tracks. The girl with the lovely voice—was blind!

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best contribution.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

EVERY MAIL brings a score of letters from frantic wives accusing their husbands of that which is, to them, the darkest sin. Pitiful letters, sobbing over lost love. Angry letters railing at ingratitude. Terrified letters, in the agony of humiliation. And I never read one without wondering!

"FAITHLESSNESS"—how strangely good women are at that word, narrowing it down to one ugly act. Not, mind you, that I'm making any defense of that act—or underestimating the scar it leaves on marriage. But why should we wives think that there is only one form of "faithlessness"—only one act that scars?

Faithlessness—what does it really mean? Lack of faith. Betrayal or belittling of faith.

But how much faith have most women in most men? How much faith has the average bride, as she marches to the altar?

FROM the moment she begins to look with speculative eyes upon her small boy playmates, she is trained to expect the worst. Males, she is assured, are made of coarser clay than females. Men are never to be wholly trusted. Women are naturally sweet and kind, loyal and loving, honest and pure-minded. But men

can't be trusted out of your sight!

The years pass on and presently Daughter is about to take a Papa of her own. WHAT THEN?

Will she turn her back on all these be-littling precepts and memories and proceed to give her husband her full and frank confidence and respect?

WILL SHE believe in him, cleave to him, fight for him against all odds? Don't make me laugh! Of course she won't. Why should she? She will be exactly what she has been taught that every smart wife should be—loving and gay, resourceful and (when it pleases her) tender.

Yet she would be utterly outraged if you told her that such acts constitute "unfaithfulness." But they do.

BUT YOU CAN BET YOUR LAST DOLLAR, THAT NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN, SHE'LL HAVE HER TONGUE IN HER CHEEK AND AN ACE UP HER SLEEVE.

Faithlessness may take a thousand forms. A selfish woman betrays faith as tragically as a sensual man. A coniving wife is as truly unfaithful as a philandering husband.

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Johnny Downs Proves Popular Headliner at RKO Boston



THERE'S NOTHING lah-dee-debut A. P. Kaye, he'll have Estelle Winwood and you know is a pompous counselor and she is his greatly bored wife. B. Priestley's new farce-comedy, "When We Are Married" at the Wilbur Theater.

Johnny Downs' Songs Big Hit With RKO Boston Audiences

By PEGGYDYLE

A veteran screen star at 32, Howard's personable Johnny Downs is giving RKO Boston audiences a review of songs they'll hear in Keith-Memorial's forthcoming production, "Laugh It Off."

The one-time juvenile of the "Our Gang" comedies is not only easy on the eyes, he can sing it—"Easy On The Eyes"—so that it's easy on the ears. He dances even better.

This talented young man's vocal repertoire—all songs he has sung in various pictures in which he has been featured—includes "Turn Off The Moon," "Last Night" and "My Dreams and I," the last named in his newest picture yet to be released.

Roy Davis and his "punny-graph" also contributed to the footlights harmony. Davis plays records and makes like the Andrews Sisters singing the "Boo, Boo, Boo, Boo," does a "Sonny Boy" burlesque a la Jerry Colonna and Cecil Smith singing "I Heard Three Birds" on a Rudy Vallee broadcast. The applause was generous at yesterday's opening show.

Even more amazing than Keith-Memorial's Mister Williams are the four Alcedia, jugglers who toss around flaming torches as if they were dumbbells (we mean this double and vice versa).

The Robbins Brothers and Marce are a slap-happy trio whose dancing is as roo-fy-foot as it is rhythmic.

The clowning Jeanne Lorraine and Roy Rogan have a clever act

it is original and comic. He gets, they both dance and through a they exchange some really amusing patter.

On the screen, Margo, whose singing performance in Broadway's "The World We Make" has been enthusiastically lauded, gives another starring performance in "Miracle on Main Street." Walter Connolly is the star of the co-feature, "Those High Grey Walls."

AMUSEMENTS

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GYPSY LEE
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CRYSTAL BALL • FULLY DRESSED
WATER "SAY IT IN FRENCH"

Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston
3 Shows Daily 12:30-2:30-8:30
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7
ANY FONG
Call the Bill-Billy Express
Public House Box 100
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Next Week-Veneta Bain-Sinkish-Sherie-Buckler

L'PTOWN Starts 10:00 30c
AT THE
Times
Charles Laughton in "Jamaica Inn"
Irene Dore in "Everything's On Ice"
FRI. "The Roaring Twenties" "Intermezzo"

NORMANDIE
GARY COOPER-ARY MILLARD
"BEAU GESTE"
Clayton Kopp in "FIFTH AVE. GIRL"

TREMONT
NOW-ROBERT DONAT
-CHANG & CARLE LONARD
IN HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE
FUNDAY WHITE WOMAN
& BREAKFAST FOR TWO

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THEY MADE
MOTHER CARO
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SQUARE
CAROLE LONARD
ENTIRE CONFESSIO
IN HERCULES
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STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT—Last 4 Times. MAT. SAT.
THREE
GREEN
AT
WILLIAMS • JARRETT
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PLYMOUTH—3rd Week
THURS. MAT. 5c • 1.10 Thu. Ind.
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TOBACCO ROAD
By JACK KIRKLAND. Based on Franklin Caldwell's
Book with CHARLES TIMBLIN

WILBUR Eyes, 8:30
ESTELLE WINWOOD • ALICE SKIPWORTH
J. C. HUGGETT • PERCY KILBRIDE
In J. B. Priestley's Farce-Comedy
"WHEN WE ARE MARRIED"
with Ann Andrews
Eves. 55c-75c. Mat. Wed. Sat. 55c-75c

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
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Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—*"Elizabeth"* 8:45
Eves. 10, 12:30 3:45, 6:30, 9:30
Private Detective 11:30, 2:40, 5:40, 8:30
PARAMOUNT—*"Mars Brothers at the Circus"* 9:15, 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:40
Bel Little Angel 11:05, 2:10, 5:15, 8:20
KEITH MEMORIAL—*"The Amazing Mr. Williams"* 8:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:00
Tower of London 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10:05
FENWAY—*"Mars Brothers at the Circus"* 1, 4:10, 7, 10
Angel 2:30, 5:45, 8:40
ORPHEUM—*"Another Thin Man"* 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10:30
Winter Carnival 9:45, 12:30, 5, 8:35
STATE—*"Another Thin Man"* 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10:10
Winter Carnival 1:30, 5, 8:35
RKO BOSTON—*"Those High Grey Walls"* 10:25, 2:15, 6:10, 10:10
Miracle on Main St. 11:15, 3:45, 7:35. Stage show 1:15, 5:10, 9
TRANS-LUX—*"Dark Angel"* 9:35, 12:20, 3:45, 6:30, 9:35
Ship Look and Love 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:25
BLU—*"They Made Her a Spy"* 9:30, 12:30, 5:45, 8:45
Bob Little 10:40, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 10
UPTOWN—*"Jamaica Inn"* 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50
Evergreen on Ice 2:40, 5:40, 8:40
SOUTH STATION—Football review, depth bench, cartoons, travel, the Three Stooges 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
OLYMPIA—*"The Cavalier"* 9:30, 11:30, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45
Jamaica Inn 3:30, 1, 4:30, 8
CATY—*"Guns from Mexico"* 9:30, 1:15, 6:20, "Man They Couldn't Hang" 10:15, 5:05, 7:30, Burlesque 12, 3, 6
HOWARD—*"Hickadee"* 9:10, 6:30, "Lady from Kentucky" 10:35, 6:50, Burlesque 12, 3, 6, 9
NORMANDIE—*"An Act on the Western Front"* 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:55
Blood for Money 10:30, 2, 5:15, 8:25
GLOBE—*"Prison Break"* "Ex-Champ" 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, Burlesque 12, 3:30, 6:30
BOWDOIN—*"Mutiny in the Big House"* 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
Nightingale 10:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15
REASON—*"In Name Only"* "Undercover Doctor" 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
ROXY—*"The Confession"* 12:20, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25
"Of Human Bondage" 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
SCOLLEY—*"The Confession"* 10:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15
The Cat and the Canary 11:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15
Hands Across the Sea 2:40, 5:40, 8:40
MODERN—*"The Confession"* 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
The Cat and the Canary 2:40, 5:40, 8:40, 11:40

AMUSEMENTS

PROGRAMS of your Community THEATRES for THURSDAY
ALLSTON
CAPITOL
MAT. 2-EVE. 8
Charles Laughton
"JAMAICA INN"
Lana Turner-Archie Shaw
"DANCING CO-ED"

CAMBRIDGE
TWO 7900
CENTRAL HARVARD
Charles Laughton
"JAMAICA INN"
"THEY MADE HER A SPY"

DORCHESTER
TALMAN CODMAN • FRANKLIN DALY
John Garfield
"Dust Be My Destiny"

BOSTON
Victor
"FULL CONFESSION"
"Pride of the Bluegrass"

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Chas. Laughton—"JAMAICA INN"
Irene Dore in "Everything's On Ice"

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JAMAICA
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Fred & Maudie-Allice Backus-Carl Jones
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"

ROXBURY
R.O. W. H.C. FOOTBALL PICTURES
CHAS. LAUGHTON
"JAMAICA INN"

RIVOLI
DUBLY-SHAWMUT
MIL MCNEER
"FULL CONFESSION"

SOMERVILLE
BOWTOWN
FREE PARKING
Trans Power
doris lay
George Best

RAINS CAME
"CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"

CENTRAL STRAND
BASIL RATHBONE
"SHE HARRIED A CAPT"

STAR MAKER
"The Clumber Girl"

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 7.—Fans who wrote me they were disappointed when Nelson Eddy didn't get "The Desert Song" can cheer up. M-G-M has just bought the equally popular "Vagabond King" from Paramount for Nelson as a solo starring venture.

According to M-G-M, Jeanette MacDonald won't be in it because the femme singing role is not strong enough. Maybe they've forgotten that Jeanette and Dennis King made the Rudolf Friml opera in 1930 for Para—but Jeanette wasn't as big a star then as she is now. Last year Paramount remade it minus the tunes with Ronald Colman starring.

The studios are certainly on a borrowing spree trading players back and forth. Wayne Morris is the latest to go visiting, checking in on the Universal lot from Warner Brothers for "The Devil Is Yellow."

Margaret Lindsay and William Garson have already been announced for this mystery melodrama by Frederick Davis. Isn't the word "Devil" cropping up in a lot of titles lately? Ty Power and Dorothy Lamour are doing "Dance With the Devil" and Republic has a little number "The Devil Sees It Through."

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE
MAT. 2-EVE. 7-9:45
NORA FORD
THE FOUR MELODIES • VIRGINIA JONES • BILLY PHILLIPS
BO BERNARDOLLS • A GIANT CAST OF 60

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
AT YOUR
ARLINGTON
MAT. 2-EVE. 7-9:45
REGENT
MAT. 2-EVE. 7-9:45
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

BOSTON
YOUTH STATION
DEPTH BOMB • 2 CARTOONS
FOOTBALL REVIEW • TRAVEL
SKI THRILLS • 3 STOOGES

B.C. H.C. Game
BROOKLINE
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LESLIE HOWARD
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FINAL DE COU LECTURE

"Colorful Western Wonderlands," last of the current series of De Cou picture lectures, will be given tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the Tremont Temple.

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CHARLES BOWDOIN • BARTON MCCLANE
MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE
MARY CARROLL HAWKMAN NIGHTLY
Saturday MIGHT ROONEY • Babes in Arms

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CAROLE LOWBART • CARRY GRANT
IN NAME ONLY
Also "UNDER THE DOCTOR" • LLOYD ROLAN

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ELIZABETHAN AND MODERN NECKING THE SAME---CURTIZ



THIS CAN'T BE love because Groucho looks so well looking at Eve Arden. The scene is in "Marx Bros. at the Circus," opening today at the Paramount and Fenway.

BOSTON AFTER DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

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of the oldest horse rooms in Boston was tipped, by what he believed an okay source, that State police had been ordered into the Hub to close up the betting places. Well, he was fidgety and so were his associates. They kept sharp lookout and all had prepared for a quick uncut.

One of the lookouts spied a brand new state police car rolling along the street. Quickly the word was passed. The paraphernalia was dismantled and hustled up a rear staircase and into a loft. In a few minutes of hot activity, the gambling room looked like Sunday afternoon in a Chautauque tent.

But somewhere in the shuffle

somebody clipped an envelope containing \$1100 and somehow a valuable antique banjo clock was broken. The \$1100 was had enough but the clock matter hurt just as much because the manager had gone to quite an expense and trouble to get it for a Christmas present for this misau.

And just to make things too, too tough, the state police car was merely on an innocent trip through the traffic artery and had no interest whatsoever in the gambling room.

So, if the troopers wish to maintain an element of surprise in their nearly dew raiding program they might as well park the new cars miles away from certain cities.

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The gayest and most delightful comedy romance of the season!

MELVYN DOUGLAS **JOAN BLONDELL**

The AMAZING Mr. Williams with **RUTH DONNELLY**

Extra! NEW MARCH OF TIME presents **"NEWSFRONTS OF WAR—1940"** SEE what is behind the Stalin-Hitler alliance!

KEITH MEMORIAL

Film Proves It, Director Says

When Errol Flynn makes love to Bette Davis in Warner's highly some technicolor production, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," opening today on the Metropolitan screen, you'll be seeing very modern necking.

Because, says Director Michael Curtiz, fundamentally Elizabethan love-making and 20th century necking are the same thing, and the modern motion picture audience understands the latter a lot better than it does Sir Walter Raleigh and Shakespearean schools of love-making.

"Maybe," continues Curtiz, "Essex didn't take Elizabeth out in her roadster and park on some lonely country road, but anyhow it is my opinion that he talked the same language as the neckers when he made love to the Queen."

According to the mercurial Mike, it is the greatest love story ever written. The way he said it because nobody could possibly write the way Curtiz talks. Nevertheless, his direction is perfectly lucid and has led him to the front ranks of his profession.

Keith-Memorial's double-feature screen program, starting today, is most aptly symbolized by those comedy and tragedy masks that used to adorn the early Greek theaters.

"The Amazing Mr. Williams," co-starring Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas in a refreshing, super-sleuth yarn, is the most amusing of comedies. "Tower of London," the companion picture with Basil Rathbone as the double Richard III and Boris Karloff, as the Tower's club footed executioner, is tragedy at its dank and horrendous best.

"Disputed Passage," film version of Lloyd C. Douglas' best seller, is moving over to the Scollay and Modern screens starting today.

Akim Tamiroff plays a man of science who fails to allow for the human equation and John Howard is cast as a brilliant young physician adroitly in love with Dorothy Lamour. Judith Barrett is also in the cast.

Bob Hope in "The Cat and the Canary" is the second feature.

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PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

TODAY

MGM's Wonder Show of Mirth and Melody!

MARY BROTHERS AT THE CIRCUS with **KENNY FLORENCE BAKER • RICE**

"BAD LITTLE ANGEL" with **Legally Tender • Gene Reynolds • Gay Riddick • Joe Barber**

SCOLLAY MODERN

"DISPUTED PASSAGE" with **Akim Tamiroff • Bob Hope**

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY" with **Bob Hope • Dorothy Lamour • Judith Barrett**

Film Shows News Experts at Work

History in the making, as it is being recorded by the world's great news-gathering organizations, is yours for the price of a Keith-Memorial admission. Prominently featured on this week's screen bill is "News Fronts of War, 1940," a special short feature which represents the recent brilliant efforts of such outstanding American news agencies as the Associated Press, International News Service and United Press. Events that are revamping the map of Europe are presented in order of fashion.

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"Only In Some Man's Arms
Can A Woman Become A Queen...
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Proudly, unashamed, she came to him! Not as a queen putting pride before desire...but as a woman...placing love before all else!



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Home and Kitchen

Stimulate Appetites

By MARTHA LEE

The popularity of the appetizer salad is growing in every part of the country. Everyone likes the idea of giving the appetite a slight opportunity at the "take-out" of the menu to get into trim at the rest, work shift.

Among these appetizer stimulants, fruit, plays a varied role and may be supplied in obviously simple form. Cubed pineapple, halved white grapes and inexpensive sliced whole and sliced for example, arranged in a thin French dressing are irresistible combinations of each other. And you can't mistake a whole ripe olive for any thing other than it is, so no one minds the small pit.

STUFFED SALADS

Many of our most popular salads seem to take on a stuffed form, however. These include stuffed tomatoes, peppers, pimientos and leeks, and there's hardly a more appetizing preliminary to a meal than a stuffed crisp bed of celery sticks. Use only crisp, tender stalks, cleaned, dried and chilled and cut to easily handled lengths.

Cream cheese is an old standby for stuffing, but watch it take on new character when you introduce chopped or sliced ripe olives and minced sweet corn or red peppers, or pimiento, if you like. Salt to taste and an optional dash of Worcestershire sauce provide sufficient seasoning. Serve two to three short stalks to a salad, on garnished salad plates.

FRUIT SALAD

For a first course salad, try this new arrangement of old favorites—orange, grapes and apples—shown in the photograph. Core and slice red-skinned apples. Sprinkle each slice with lemon or orange juice to keep color light. Do not peel. Arrange 3 slices of apple on each salad plate. Top each apple slice with a slice of orange. At back of plate, arrange a leaf of crisp lettuce. Garnish with grapes, cut in half and seeded. Serve with a sweet French dressing.

SWEET FRENCH DRESSING
1/4 cup lemon juice



THESE HANDSOME SALADS, made from oranges, grapes and red-skinned apples, may be served as the appetizer course. They are beautiful enough for your most important "company" dinner, and simple enough for any family meal.

1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup red jelly or honey
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper.

Shake or blend well. Lemon juice is excellent in a dressing for fruit salads as it enhances the flavors of the various fruits. Makes 1 cup.

When serving appetizers the thought should be borne in mind that they are to stimulate rather than "dull the edge" of the appetite. Therefore, be sure they're not too heavy and that there's not too much. Here's another suggestion—stuffed tomatoes, prepared as follows:

TOMATO SUPREME

6 very small tomatoes
1/2 cake cream cheese
2 tbsp. cream
Salt
1 tbsp. chili sauce
1 tbsp. catsup
1/2 tsp. paprika
Pepper

Scald tomatoes, remove skin and centers, sprinkle inside of tomato with salt and chili in chiller. Mix cream, chili sauce, catsup, paprika, salt and pepper together into a thick, smooth cream. Fill tomatoes with this mixture and return to cabinet until ready to serve. Top with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on small lettuce leaf or

chopped lettuce and serve as first course.

AVOCADO SALAD

1 medium sized avocado
French dressing.

One medium sized avocado will make four servings. Place avocado in refrigerator to chill before serving. Peel avocado and cut into fourths. Remove center, then cut each fourth in slices and arrange accordingly on crisp lettuce and serve with French dressing. A sprig of watercress can be used as a garnish.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Intelligent, frank (even blunt and abrupt at times) and clear-headed. You should do especially well if reasoned with, not driven or harshly reproved. A happy, useful life ahead, with God's help! Always be genial, ambitious. Correct impatience. Avoid boogey. Travel can become a major factor in your contentment and success. Associate with those of cheerful disposition, sturdy character and sound principles. You need occasional calm relaxation periods.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 22

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is turquoise
Send 12 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 1224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1936, giving the day and month you were born.

APPLE TAPIOCA

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute approved measuring cups and spoons. Metric Unit

INGREDIENTS

1/2 c. granulated sugar
1/2 c. salt
1/2 c. quick-cooking tapioca
2 1/2 c. boiling water
1/2 cup butter
2 c. sliced, pared, cored apples

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Combine the sugar, salt, and tapioca in a double boiler. Add the boiling water while stirring, and cook over hot water until the tapioca is transparent—about 5 min.—stirring frequently. Add the nutmeg and apples, and pour into a greased covered 1 1/2-qt. baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven of 350° F. for 1 hr. 15 min., or until the apples are tender. Serve hot or cold with cream. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3 make half this recipe.

SERVE with stuffed lamb shoulder, string beans and cole slaw.



You Can Be Beautiful Gifts to Delight 'Her'

By ARLINE GOULD

If you're a mere male, terrified by the thought of buying Christmas gifts for the ladies on your list, here's a tip on which you can't go wrong:

You can buy practically all your feminine Yuletide presents at one counter of one department store, right on the first floor and be out on the street, practically unscathed, within 15 minutes.

In fact, this goes for the busy woman who doesn't dote on shopping, too. The answer is beauty aids. There isn't a woman from 16 to 60 who doesn't adore gifts of tantalizing perfume, a jeweled compact or a luxury-mood beautifying kit.

For real Christmas glamour there is a stunning Minute Make-up Vanity which contains powder, rouge, lipstick and cleansing pads. The compact comes in black and gold and white and gold with a baroque design.

If it's for the top lady on your list, and it won't cost you a ransom-like sum, is a stunning new Town and Country "Weekender," which combines utility with outstanding good looks. This lovely little kit contains pasteurized face cream, youthifying tissue cream, make-up film, skin toning lotion, hand lotion, Water Lily powder, creme rouge and eyelash cream.

Luxurious bath aids fresh with the scent of Apple Blossoms are set in an ultra-feminine box; there is a bottle of cologne, a delightful body powder, and a generous crake of the fine perfumed bath soap.

Then comes a pasteurized milk bath with its bubbles of oxygen, which helps to overcome fatigue, to comfort the nerves and to charge the system with fresh energy. A few minutes of relaxation in the delightful bath and you will rise from it invigorated and your skin will be soft and white.

Your shopping tour would not be complete without purchasing some of the tempting sachets. We have found what they call a body sachet, which is a concentrated perfumed body powder and is now available in shaker-type container which comes in pastel shades.

The sachet powder itself comes in Gardenia, Lilac, Carnation and

Enchanite. The best part is, that it is so inexpensive it makes a grand last-minute item for someone you almost forgot.

For shopping information on any of these beauty gift items, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Manners

Her Turn to Entertain

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: I belong to a club and every month one of the members entertains. My turn will be next month. I live in a small apartment and have little space to entertain the club there, so I thought of having them all at a restaurant. Would it be all right to have a Mexican dinner at a Mexican restaurant and have little souvenirs?

Your plan for your part is an excellent one. Mexican foods and Mexican decorations and accessories are enjoying such special popularity these days that your party will be right in fashion.

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In Luscious Colors—It's Only \$2.98

This jacket blouse called the "Band Master"—changes any plain dress or skirt into a gala costume. "Gold" glitters on aqua—red—black. It's in fine quality rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38. The Jordan Marsh Blouse Shop, street floor, Main Store. Mail orders or call Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M.



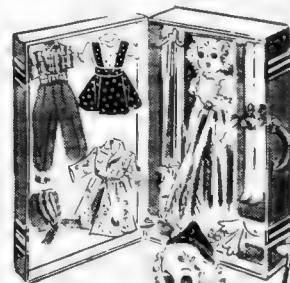
This Van Raalte Slip is Only \$1

It fits SO smoothly! In Van Raalte's long wearing—"Stryplings" rayon. Tailored beautifully—adjustable shoulder straps. Needs no ironing! In pink—white—navy—black—claret—sizes 34 to 42. The Jordan Marsh Knit Undies Shop, 4th floor, Main Store. Mail orders or call Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M.



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I've sketched just one—but don't set your heart on it until you see the others. Few of a kind—all the type you've seen priced at \$2 or more. All loose powder compacts—some with rouge! Gift boxed. The Jordan Marsh Toiletries Shop, street floor, Main Store. No mail orders.



20-Piece "Snow Queen" Doll Outfit, \$2.98



Complete in wood frame airplane type case that can be used without doll. 14" doll with mohair wig, sleeping eyes with lashes! Evening gown, hankie, handbag, robe, sking outfit, skis, ski poles! The Jordan Marsh Toyland—fifth floor—Annex. Mail orders—phone Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

EIGHTEEN DAYS till Christmas... but it's only sixteen days before THE day of days for Louise Elliott Littlehale... She and her bridegroom-to-be, Donald Bruce Mansfield of Canton, Ohio, who announced their engagement last week-end, have just issued cards for their wedding on Dec. 23...

The ceremony will be performed in a Christ-mas-y setting at the Marlborough street home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William Fiske Whitney, with whom she has made her home for a number of years... It will be a small family affair with just one attendant...

Louise, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. Littlehale of San Francisco, was prominent in the activities of the old Skating Club when headquarters were at the Arena and she is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and Yale Law School... Her fiancé also studied for the bar and earned the imposing title of Doctor of Science of Law at Yale...

FAMOUS STORIES by de Maupassant and Balzac were on the bill of fare yesterday morning at the third of Mrs. Orcutt's Mornings of Diversion at the Somerset Hotel... and it's quite a credit to Sydney Thompson's story telling technique that the audience sat contentedly and listened for an hour out of a busy shopping day to her recitation of familiar old tales...

Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. J. A. Woodruff and Mrs. Philip Sears were among the distinguished ladies present... A novel corsage of rose and blue morning glories made of feathers brightened the lapel of Mrs. Crowninshield's black coat and her hat was a twist of bright blue feathers... Mrs. F. Ward Paine was modishly turned out in a leopard coat with a tiny hat of the fur, while Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb chose a black outfit as a background for hat, snood and gloves of bitter-sweet red, just the shade of Mrs. John M. Abbott's velvet turban...

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

THE INFANT DAUGHTER born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehead of Marblehead yesterday at Phillips House, will have two great grandmas and four grandpapas to cuddle and make a fuss over her when she gets a little bigger... Her great grandmas are Mrs. Frank O. Guild of Newton and Mrs. William Leavens of Boston, and sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Guild of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehead... The baby will be named Barbara in honor of her mother who was Barbara Guild...

Even dogs went Christmas shopping yesterday... At luncheon we encountered two attractive young marrieds, Mrs. David Taylor and Mrs. Richard A. Dow chatting over soup and salad and giving the former's adorable cocker spaniel puppy a rest from trotting around to gift shops... His mistress wore a stunning purple tweed outfit with flecks of rose in the jacket and a small purple hat to top it off...

About an hour later we bumped into Baroness Krug von Nidda and one of her docile dachshunds in a stationery shop on West street... If the long wheel base pup, which the Baroness recently brought from London, could only talk he could literally give us the low-down, or a dachs-eye view of the comparison between Boston during the Christmas rush and the British capital during an air raid alarm!

John Profit, Harvard Dramatic Club prexy, has chosen Howard

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Don Juan lipstick won't tell... it won't leave tell-tale smears and won't do heaps of things you've deplored about lipsticks. It does not come off on table linen or make crimson smudges on cigarettes or "eat off" in the course of a meal. Altogether, it's something pretty special. Don Juan should be applied according to



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Don Juan THE LIPSTICK THAT STAYS ON

directions. Then it stays and stays, giving a soft, natural appearance rather than a greasy, coated look. While it isn't greasy, it isn't drying either... contains only purest ingredients. Smart shades, all of whom are meeting at the Cocktail Lounge this afternoon.



MRS. HOWARD S. WHITESIDE (Elisabeth Swift), a recent bride, has undertaken the responsibilities of chairman of events for the educational division of Greater Boston's 1940 Community Fund Campaign. Mrs. Whiteside, who now resides in Cambridge, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Swift of Whitinsville.

Mary Deveney Honor Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Deveney are entertaining tomorrow evening at their West Roxbury home in honor of their daughter, Mary Frances, who is celebrating her sixteenth birthday.

Mary Frances, a student at Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame, will be presented with a diamond-studded watch... the gift of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reis... as well as many other lovely birthday remembrances from her parents and schoolmates. Among the girls attending tomorrow's party will be Mary Driscoll, Helen Ryan, Peggy Kirby, Gloria Lyons, Marie Walsh, Isabelle Hurley, Barbara Brown, Patricia Doyle... all Notre Dame classmates of the honor guest.

Also hidden to the affair are Barbara O'Connor of Framingham, Eleanor Broughton of Arlington, Mary Doherty of Dorchester, Barbara Carr of West Roxbury, Marjorie Rochon of West Roxbury and Eleanor Bieler, a student at Regis. Young gallants arriving to wish Mary Frances "Happy Birthday" include Jack Brooks, Paul Hines, Jr., Malcolm and Edward Carr, Thomas Childs, Jr., Joseph Walsh, Thomas Prior, Jr., Norman Kane, Robert Heffernan, Charles Hunter, Harold Whalen, Jr., Joseph Kent and Robert Deveney.

WELLS TO SPEND CHRISTMAS IN WEST

Santa will have to hop a plane if he intends to catch up with Channing Wells and sons, Mason and Cady, for they will hang up their stockings in California whence they are headed after a stopover at Cady's ranch in Santa Fe.

NEW YORK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Winer of Brookline are guests at the Warwick Hotel during a sojourn in New York city.

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Dr. Eddy's Question Box

WILL EXERCISE REDUCE ARMS?

IS IT O. K. TO DRINK WATER AT MEALS?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

I have read your articles in *Good Housekeeping* and there is one question I should like to ask: Will the needed sun's rays penetrate white clothing worn out of doors? I should like to take sun baths, but have no place to keep from exposing my body to the cold, but could wear white clothing in taking them.—F. G. B., Okla.

White clothing does not transmit any appreciable amount of ultraviolet ray. Face and hand exposure alone undoubtedly produces some beneficial effect. Bathing suits with low-cut necks are suggested to meet your difficulty.

Exercise May Have Some Effect
Will you please tell me if there is any way I can reduce my arms above my elbows? It seems they are out of proportion to the rest of my body. They are really so large they are uncomfortable.—MRS. S. W. J. N. C.

I know of no way by which you can reduce your arms from the elbow to the shoulder without reducing the rest of your body. All parts of the body are supplied by the same blood stream. If this size is due to deposition of fat, exercise might eliminate the excess fat and thereby diminish the size of the arm.

It is, of course, possible to reduce the whole body by diminishing the intake of food. The more rigidly you restrict the food intake the more rapidly and thoroughly will you reduce the weight of the body. In reducing the body weight the arms will share.

Not a Substitute for Chewing
What is your opinion of drinking water or milk with meals and drinking just after one's meals?—MRS. J. F. L. Cal.

Exhaustive experiments conducted some years ago by Dr. Hawk and his associates at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, demonstrated that the addition of water to swallowed food is not a hindrance to digestion and may actually promote better digestion. Obviously, this does not sanction drinking as a substitute for chewing. It is no more desirable today than it ever was that food be "washed" down, as the large masses are naturally not easily penetrated by the digestive juices.

It Is Perfectly Safe
I read your articles published in *Good Housekeeping* and trust them "about right." Ever since I heard anything about canned food I have been told it should be removed from the can as soon as opened. I have lately read articles which stated this was not necessary. I cannot bring myself to leave food, even milk, in the can after the can is opened. Please tell me it is safe to do so.—MRS. A. R. K., Canada.

Considerable research has been carried on in the last few years both on the solubility of tin and on the keeping quality of foods retained in their tin cans. The results have taught that little tin dissolves and that the amount dissolved is not toxic. There seems, therefore, no reason why food should not keep perfectly well if the tin can is used as a container instead of some other form of dish.

Experiments confirming this viewpoint have recently been completed by the Food Research Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture in Washington. The biggest wholesale experiment in this direction was the American Army in France. The Army used evaporated milk, and this was kept only in the tin can with two holes punched in it, and out of the two million men in France we never had a case of tin poisoning from this cause.

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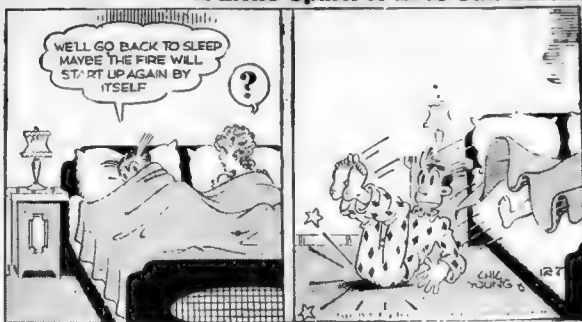


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DUSK AT HARVEST

By SHANE O'NEILL

A Complete Short Story Daily on This Page

ANNA MARIE BEAUSANT thrust lustily with the pitchfork into the pile of hay for Blanchette, the elderly mare, whose sturdy plodding steps would drag the plow back and forth all day long. It was the spring planting, and she threw back her head with an exultant delight in the time of the growing things.

"Why not?" she had asked when the Mayor had delicately suggested that perhaps, being but a woman, she might have difficulty in working the farm that Jacques Beaumont had left behind him.

"I am strong," she told the old man proudly, "and with this land I can provide for these little ones he has left in my care." She shook her head.

"I know what you are thinking—that perhaps it would be better to take a husband to replace the one who lies over there." Her fine dark eyes had clouded as her arm swept eloquently toward the vast field of white crosses that bloomed on a hill in the middle distance. "No," she continued, "there shall be no father for us but Jacques. We are lucky that he sleeps so close at hand. It is enough."

And the Mayor had gone away. Often she thought of that conversation as she did the work of the farm with little Pierre manfully trudging about in her footsteps, or taking care of his baby brother. She had her own strength, and they had hers as well as that of the father who had died for France. They needed no more.

And so it was on this morning, as she smiled to hear old Blanchette snort with delight.

"Yes, my old one," she cried, "together we shall make things march." Her eyes wandered again across the valley, and the morning sun seemed to find a resting place in that field of white. Her voice became lower. It was almost a whisper. "It is the dawn," she murmured, "the dawn over all things that were dark and violent. To bring this light to us—to sweep away forever the dusk from these fields—it is because of that, that you lie there, my friend."

The old horse snorted violently. Finished her meal, she seemed anxious to be in the fields, and at her work. As Anne Marie prepared to harness her, a little boy's voice filled the stable.

"MY BRAVE ONES"

"Mamma, mamma, may we ride Blanchette to the fields, Jean Jacques and I? Please . . ."

The mother needed no second request. Her strong arms lifted first one and then the other of her two sons up onto Blanchette's broad back, with Pierre riding behind to keep his smaller brother from falling off.

"Ah, ah," she cried, "you are my two horsemen, my brave ones."

The sunlight broke into happy patches on their bright heads as the children rode toward the field with their mother striding behind them. All at once the three broke into the song of planting time:

"Savez-vous planter les choux, A la mode, a la mode—

A la mode de chez nous . . ."

A simple little rhyme, with endless verses, first asking the world if

The Principal Character in "Dusk at Harvest"

ANNA-MARIE BEAUSANT who lost her husband in the war, but continues to work her farm. Her two sons reach maturity and they, too, are called to the colors.

it knew of the magnificent methods for planting at "our house" and going on to describe those methods at great length. The mother's strong contralto carried the gentle air, but the boys' voices rang clear and sweet over the dewy morning.

"These must be the birds of the air themselves," came a deep, warm voice, and Anne-Marie blushed and laughed a little to recognize Pere Michele, the village cure, out for his morning stroll.

"Eul, yes, Father, we sing like

"It is in this way," he murmured to himself, "that France lives on. In the great hearts and strong arms of her people. And," he added hastily, "in their curls."

"NOT AGAIN!"

There came another morning, and it was sunny, too. But instead of the young, breathless sun of the spring, this was the golden light just before the harvest time. Anne-Marie's eyes were as bright as ever, as she looked out across the valley, but the crosses sowing the field on the hillside were not as white. They were weathered and gray. And instead of working gaily in the stable, Anne-Marie was merely preparing breakfast. From the stable came two voices, hoarse with the first maturity of young men.

"I tell you, Pierre," she heard her younger son say, "if we had one more horse, we could get the

think we will be allowed to keep the ones we have much longer. The army, my brother, needs horses always . . . and now."

The woman's heart twisted in her breast, and her hand crept to the crucifix that hung about her neck.

"Not again . . ." she muttered, no . . . not now."

The voices in the barn were hushed, and she knew intuitively that they were silenced by the realization that she might hear. She smiled determinedly. After all, there had been so many scares. This would be but another. It must be only that. Once more her eyes wandered across the valley, and the field of crosses were darkened by a cloud that passed across the face of the sun. It seemed to her that they smiled sardonically. But again she squared her shoulders, as she heard the footsteps of her sons approaching the house. They must not know the fear that was in her heart.

Solemnly, and without the leaping enthusiasm of another generation, they spoke to her that night.

task that must be performed without flinching.

"But, but it is unfair . . . they do not need you . . . you are everything I have." She could not help crying. But she knew that it was in vain. And she knew that she would not have it otherwise. For others let there be discussions of right and wrong, aggression or defense. These were the men of France. They were France, she saw, as she was France, and France, was all of them.

"Yes," she said quietly, "you are called, and you must go." Her voice sounded strangely emotional and even, in her ears.

Anne-Marie Beaumont's gray hair reflected silver to the morning sun as she lustily plunged a pitchfork into the hay for the horses. Old Blanchette had long since joined her fathers, and the army had left these two fine animals. She hoped that they would remain. Her eyes swept out the stable door and for a moment all the high courage in her heart faltered. A little patch of dust, now two hundred yards from the road, was all she could see of Pierre and Jean Jacques Beaumont as they tramped to the village to join their class.

HARVEST TIME

She slowly walked out the stable door. It was enough. Today she would not work. Her feet led her along the path to the fields, as they had on an early morning many years before.

Every detail of that other morning was clear, crystal-clear in her mind. Only now there was no old white horse gently plodding, no little boys singing to the early sun. That had been planting time, and she smiled grimly as the thought came to her. This was the harvest approaching.

She threw her head back and as she sang brokenly, the thought came to her that perhaps the dark and violent things would never perish from the world, that no amount of blood could ever wipe them out. The dawn that she had welcomed had been a false dawn, she saw now . . . and the light had never really shone on earth at all.

"Savez-vous planter les choux," she sang brokenly, and the last trace of the dust patch in the distance was very hard to see. "A la mode de chez nous."

Pere Michele whose eyes had followed her, put his hands to them and walked hurriedly away so that he could not hear. He knew that no words of his could reach her heart on this morning, and indeed to Pere Michele as to Anne-Marie Beaumont, this was dusk at the harvest time.

THE END
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the birds—perhaps like the cawing of crows. We should be singing something more serious to please the good God."

"On the contrary," the little priest smiled softly, "it is thus that you please Him most greatly, singing from your hearts of the good things of His earth, and the work of men."

He continued his walk, as their voices died away, and chuckled to himself. It was a minor triumph to Pere Michele, the success of Anne-Marie in carrying on. He had been one of those who had stanchely defended her when the men of the village had deplored her sole ownership of the fat acres of Jacques Beaumont.

work done so much more quickly that we could give more time to the pigs . . . and you know that there is more money in pigs than in garden crops these days."

The mother thrilled. Jean Jacques always the quick one, always the one to see the way to strength and profit. It had been so, when at school he had earned enough at running errands to buy their first cow. The predecessor of the present handsome herd. Her heart warmed as she waited for her elder son's more measured tones. Pierre—slow, honest, and thorough. These two, they balanced each other like the wheels in a clock she had once seen.

"Do you forget . . . there are no horses to be bought . . ."

It was Pierre who told her.

" . . . and there it is. We are called, and we must go."

She choked back the rushing torrent of protest. These were men, her sons, not boys embarked upon adventure. Theirs, it could be seen in their eyes and their demeanor, was a serious task, a

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175	90.79	46.52	31.77	24.41	20.00	17.06	15.40	13.40	11.23
200	103.77	53.16	36.31	27.89	22.85	19.50	17.32	15.23	12.83
225	116.74	59.81	40.85	31.38	25.71	21.93	19.23	16.94	14.43
250	129.71	66.45	45.39	34.87	28.56	24.37	21.57	19.15	16.04
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B. C. Looks Mournful
Back at Columbus

LAST OCTOBER 12 WAS JUST COLUMBIA to most folk, the semi-holiday when the North's carnival and the Sons of Italy parade. But to the other side of the Atlantic, it was the day that an unscathed Florida U. team, premature trouncing.



As it stands today, the man Jack Baldwin, Orange Bowl and Chairman Curtis Sanborn Bowl fumble through a thin list of B. C. is being "considered." Yet the fact on now, is that B. C. would have been woody by both bowl committees if W. slipped or Cohill had butterfingers his c. B. C. made its subsequent equalizing touch hadn't been detected pushing somebody. That "poosh" may cost B. C. \$50,000 in B.

He Wouldn't Say "Yes" or "No"

I TELEPHONED JACK BALDWIN in Miami to find that about everybody of prominent including Mayor Maurice Tobin, the Chamber of Commerce, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, had telephoned before.

"Ah, c'n only say," said the voice with a heh burr, "that B. C. is under consid'arashun." Nor was altered to the argument that Boston sun-worshippers, otrops, trek heavily and annually to Miami and adjoining.

"Yeh-uh," said the drawing voice, "Ouah New Englanders are very dear t'us."

(Editor's Note—The wire down the Seaboard was hardly cool when Baldwin announced that Missouri had accepted his invitation to meet Georgia Tech. So much for his "considerashun.")

That was all! He agreed that the Florida "slip" was one of those little inadvertencies which might happen to the biggest and best college team. "We all have a bad day," he said.

The fact is that B. C. boys agree that, looking backward, Florida was one of the weakest teams it faced all season. "But they licked us," summed up several of the kids, adding that they weren't making any holler. "Only it would be nice to play that one all over again now."

Indeed anyone who watched B. C. grow through its many stages, from ragged-timing to final polish, agree that the Maroon of mid-November could have licked the Maroon of early October by five touchdowns. Its growth from fumble-footedness in the Lebanon and Florida games to the fine co-ordination against Kansas, Auburn, Detroit and Holy Cross, was from adolescence to adult. The Holy Cross victory in itself, should be a footstool entitling B. C. to reach for the National cookies, for H. C. licked the biggest and best in the North, including Temple, Colgate, Carnegie, Manhattan and Brown.

Rose Bowl Committee Prays

THERE ISN'T MUCH TO CHOOSE FROM ELSEWHERE in the East. Georgetown and Duquesne perhaps. The mighty, major teams of other years, the Fordham juggernaut and Pitt's locomotive have dropped down the drain of defeat. With the lone exception of Cornell, the Ivy Institutions were riddled, and Cornell turns a tip-tilted nose to all post-season games (\$75,000, foot!).

It has been a hysterical season for Bowl committees! For the only logical games for the National championship would be a three-cornered robin between Southern Cal., Tennessee and Cornell.

Sou-Cal, if it gets past U. C. L. A. on Saturday, will undoubtedly invite Tennessee. But if the fickle goddess decides to throw a gimmick into the works and use U. C. L. A. to scramble the season's record further, a very pretty impasse is promised. For U. C. L. A. has three big, burly and black stars on its team and knows its pre-Civil War history well enough to realize that Tennessee, with its ingrained racial prejudice, will not want to pit white vs. black on equal terms. Nor would U. C. L. A. agree to bench its Negro athletes. So there is small wonder that the Rose Bowl Committee is falling down on its knees each night asking Providence, please, to give Sou-Cal a final victory kiss.

Personally I think all bowl games are promotional teasers fostered only by real estate boosters for local benefit. The profits are shared three ways between teams and promoters. Millions would be a bowl where every dollar above expense would be devoted to Ude the needy over the winter, something like a Boston Bean Bowl at the Harvard Stadium between Notre Dame and Boston College. I am giving that idea to Mayor Tobin for 2 cents. It would net a quarter of a million in relief money.

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SCIENTISTS HONORED FOR SUPER-FUELS ENGINEERING WINS NATIONAL AWARD



THE Kinnick's Boss, 'Coach of Year'

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Dr. Eddie Anderson, head mentor of the University of Iowa's football team, today was named 1939's "coach of the year" in a nationwide poll conducted by the New York World-Telegram.

Dr. Anderson's first year at the helm of an Iowa team that finished eighth in the Big Ten in 1938 and second to Ohio State this year, was "universally acclaimed as an heroic job," the newspaper said today.

Dr. Anderson will be honored here Saturday night at a dinner and presentation of a scroll that places his name alongside his predecessors: Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern; Dick Harlow, Harvard; E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, Lafayette, and Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (INS)—Nile Kinnick, sensational 172-pound Iowa All-America who was presented with the Heisman Trophy as the "player of the year," turned his back definitely today on all possible pro football offers.

"I'm not interested in pro football," Kinnick declared. "Sure, the dough looks inviting, but money isn't everything. Anyway, I'm going to law school."

Pimpinelli Next On Martin's List

George Martin, fresh from a decisive victory over Bat Battelino at Holyoke last Monday night, journeyed down to Fall River tonight to keep a 10-round boxing engagement with Vincent Pimpinelli, classy New York welterweight.

Heavyweights hold down the six-round feature semi-final, with Joe Pious of Nashua, N. H., going against Al Bouchard, fighting Frenchman of Fall River. A six and two fives complete the card.

Player's Leg Amputated

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 7 (AP)—The left leg of Edwin (Rip) Collins, 18-year-old St. Benedict's preparatory school football player, was amputated above the knee today at St. Michael's Hospital.

Collins, a 200-pound, six-foot tackle, was injured Oct. 6 in a game with the Villanova College freshmen. Doctors said an infected blood clot made the amputation necessary.

Dr. George F. Hewson, team physician, drew a parallel between Collins' case and that of Don Herling, Princeton University tackle, whose left leg was amputated recently.

Collins, an only child, is the son of a Kearny police patrolman.

Today in Sports

BASKETBALL
Harvard vs. Northeastern, varsity and freshmen, Harvard indoor athletic building, Holyoke st., Cambridge, 8 p. m.

BASEBALL
Indoor baseball, Boston vs. New York, Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

the Eagles for about half of the \$85,000 they offered chancy Tennessee, and probably less than Duquesne would demand.

If B. C. clears \$300,000, they will be perfectly satisfied, and this, of course, will leave a much larger cut for the Bowl authorities.

Most important of all, the Bostonian have a surprising number of influential Texas friends who are putting ever increasing pressure on the decision.

Ed McKeever, popular and personable T. C. U. graduate who coaches the Eagle backfield, has turned loose all his persuasive acquaintances with orders to bring the bid to Boston.

Meanwhile, with two of the New

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All-Scholastic

The Boston Evening American-Daily Record official All-Scholastic football team, picked by a board of high school coaches, will be found on page 40.

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As a matter of record, every one of the eight open divisions which are to show at the Garden are filled with youngsters of exceptional talent and promise.

But the 117-pounders were so convincing in their trial performances at the Arena, that died-in-the-wool ringiders are anticipating boxing and punching displays of mighty, rapid-fire action when they are tossed into the one championship melting pot.

So impressive were Al "Red" Priest of Cambridge, Bill Tordiglione of Boston, Norman Kenyon of Chester and Dave "Golden Boy" Andrews of Lowell in surviving outstanding Arena fields, that it is impossible to pick out one as favorite to lift Monday's New England All-America crown.

Naturally, Priest has gained his legion of followers, out of respect for his winning the 1935 N. E. All-America title and the 1938 N. E. A. A. U. crown as well. They refer to his brilliant record of 69 wins in 70 battles.

BILL HARD HITTER

But Tordiglione is a rugged fellow and a heavy hitter, who gained a decision over Priest in this year's Golden Gloves final, a loss which has rankled deep in the local boy's chest.

A total of 40 boys will comprise Monday night's card, on a program of 24 three-round bouts. There will be four "open" performers in each

Regular Prices for All-America Fight Finals

There will be popular prices of 55 cents and \$1.10 for the American-Record All-America amateur boxing championship that will be held at the Garden on Monday night.

The Garden has a seating capacity of 18,000 for boxing, and every seat has a perfect view of the ring. There are still thousands of choice seats left. Reservations may be made at the Garden. Capital \$200.

of the eight classes—calling for semifinals and final bouts—and two in each of the 126, 135, 147 and 160-pound novice classes, which means that all of the novice bouts will be finals.

While New England titles are at stake in both open and novice competition, only the newly-crowned open champions will qualify for the Eastern All-America championships to be held at Boston Garden on Monday, Dec. 11, when New York, Albany and Baltimore will send

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X-9 IDENTIFIES HUNTER, Outfielder Tommy

along their fighting and making to make things hot.

The trip to San Francisco in January hangs in the balance of the Easterns, for these latter champions will be then named for the National All-America trip.

There will be no increase in prices for next Monday night's New England All-America amateur boxing championships at Boston Garden. The American-Record and Irish-American A. A., which are sponsoring the brilliant title show, are maintaining the same price scale as that which held throughout the Arena trials.

All admissions are priced at 55 cents, with many thousands of them ready. Reserved seats, best in the huge house, are \$1.10. None higher. Early reservations are suggested. Call Boston Garden (CAPitol 3200).

their Kansas City farm and a considerable amount of cash.

It should be mentioned that the Yankees may deny that the deal has been made, and perhaps it hasn't been. But from all indications the angles have been ironed out and McQuinn will go to the Yankees.

He played in every game with the Browns last season, driving in 91 runs, scoring 101, belting 20 homers and batting .316, and the trade would remove from among the Yankee regulars only the sweet-fielding but 224-hitting Dahlgren.

Henrich lost his outfield job to the George Selkirk-Joe DiMaggio-Charley Keller combine last season, and Rizzuto has never been up, although an outstanding start at Kansas City.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Talk of Town



Something Give for inn

O., Dec. 7 (INS)—The angles in the latest baseball deal has been common to the New York Yankees, according to a virtually

ins, the Yankees have give up First Baseman

Ex-Big Leaguer Given 'Shower'; Girl Forgotten

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 7 (AP)—The prospective bridegroom, usually all but forgotten in the social whirl for the bride-to-be, had his inning here this week.

Male friends of William Lillard, Jr., former professional baseball player with the Philadelphia Athletics, "threw" a personal shower for him at his parents' home.

Lillard received many attractive gifts, but Sally Wright, whom he will marry Sunday, went empty-handed.

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HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 7 (INS)—Ed Boell, versatile N. Y. U. back,

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Boston GARDEN

and Ed Kolman, Temple tackle, today accepted invitations to play with the All-East team that meets an All-West group at San Francisco on New Year's Day.

Other Easterners selected by Co-Coach Andy Kerr are: Cassiano and Kish, Pittsburgh, backs; Cahill, back, and Turner, guard, Holy Cross; McLaughry, Brown, back; George McAfee, Duke, back, and Strinweis, North Carolina, back.

2 DAYS LEFT TO BAG YOUR DEER IN THE OLD BAY STATE

By DARK MONTREAL

Two more days to get that deer! Deadline in Massachusetts is half an hour after sunset Saturday.

Cameraman Bill Jones and his hunting party counted 104 cars parked on one stretch of road in the woods near Plymouth.

And one of Jones' friends listened to the not-so-distant shotgun fusillade and announced firmly:

"You guys can go into those woods if you want to. But I'm sitting right here in the car and keeping safe out of that Massachu-

setts installment of the Russian-Finnish war."

From East Otis, the other side of Springfield, came a report today of three nice bucks taken by a party of seven, all East Otis residents.

Once you've shot your deer, here's a tip from Theodore S. Van Dine's how-to-do-it classic, "The Smi Hunter":

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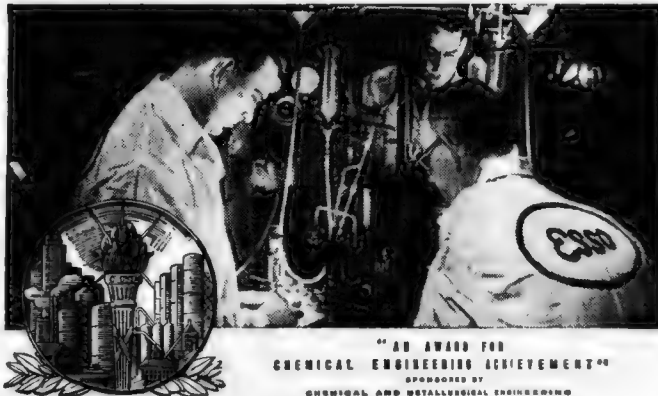
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COACHES NAME OFFICIAL ALL-SCHOOL ELEVEN



Here Are the Foremost Schoolboy Football Gladiators in New England

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

To settle all arguments concerning the relative ability of individual schoolboy grid players, the Boston Evening American-Daily Record Board of Coaches presents the Official All-Scholastic Football Eleven for this 1939 fall—and a very fine fall it was at that.

Last Monday, this Board battled for more than four hours over the nominations of more than 200 players before applying the stamp of approval on the team.

ALL SENIORS

These six mentors, Bill Broderick, Salem; Fred Ostergren, Arlington; Harry Downes, Brookline; Jim Mansfield, Haverhill; Ed "Skip" Sherlock, Hyde Park, and Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English, personally feel that this club forms a true representative of the local schoolboy ranks.

There were many minor flaws in the play of some of the candidates that eliminations came easy in some cases. Lads who featured the headlines this season were among the many to be polished off when one or two of the mentors told of the noticeable faults probably overlooked by the majority of fans.

One rule in the selections was especially prominent: that of picking, wherever possible, a senior in preference to any underclassmen.

There were only four juniors and no sophomores seriously consid-

ered for positions. They were ruled out after much debating of their qualities.

HONOR ROLL SLIM

Any coach in the country will tell you that there's nothing he hates more than to have one of his underclassmen picked on an "All" team. It usually hinders the boy the following year to such an extent that he becomes one of the prize flops.

Only one center rated with the "Honorableables," one guard, three tackles, two ends and six backs for the unlucky total of 13. These boys were only eliminated in the last voting and then they still had to qualify for these consolation places.

ONE BOSTON BOY

Brockton high school's state champions placed two boys on the first team and two on the honor roll, while the other nine first string positions were scattered over as many schools.

Boston schools, presenting a surprising number of spots in

the Bee Hive competition, found but one boy among the starters, while Boston College high school, an intown rival, spotted its captain in the backfield.

But getting down to the personnel of the eleven, here are the boys and the reasons that they were picked:

JOE KING, end, Boston English. No less an authority on football than Physical Director Joe McKenney sent in word that King was his idea of the only outstanding line-man in the city ranks, worthy of this team. King captained the Elue and Blue eleven to another undefeated season that climaxed the drive with another intown title. He was the leader of the strongest forward wall in the Hub, a dead-end tackle—as any of his opponents will tell you.

BILL KIRRANE, end, Brookline. Reputedly the strongest boy in the school in spite of his 160 pounds, three of the six members of the board would match him with any wing-man in the state.

Name	Pos.	School	Wt.	Ht.	Class
Joe King	End	Boston English	180	5:9	Senior
Bill Kirrane	End	Brookline	160	5:9	Senior
John Furey	Tackle	Medford	165	6:1	Senior
Weldon Osborne	Tackle	Salem	205	6:0	Senior
Bob Barney	Guard	Brockton	170	5:10	Senior
Ed Tobin	Guard	Arlington	186	6:11	Senior
Bill Harvey	Center	Everett	175	5:11	Senior
John Callaghy	Back	Lawrence	156	5:9	Senior
Bernie Lanoue	Back	Brockton	165	5:10	Senior
Ronald Sliney	Back	B. C. High	175	5:11	Senior
Bob Mangene	Back	Malden	135	6:8	Senior

Kirrane had a long struggle with Jim Dodero of Brockton before clinching his position by his grand defensive play. The point that put Kirrane onto the first team was his work down the field.

JOHN FUREY, tackle, Medford. Coach Tom O'Connor's club, having lost the distinction of going through the season undefeated by a last ditch defeat, maintained the honor of being the only squad to make an impression on the famous Brockton record and this Furey was one of the big factors in this deadlock. A quiet, unassuming lad, Furey was a full time player in all of Medford's games. His coach, O'Connor, will tell you that there was no opponent who could out-play his 185-pound tackle.

WELDON OBCORNE, tackle, Salem. Although the Witches didn't enjoy a successful season, Osborne brought what happiness the Salem fans felt by his sparkling play. Coach Bill Broderick's boys lost tough games to Everett, Brockton and Saugus but they'll all tell you that they didn't beat Salem through Osborne's side of the line. He was acting captain of the North Shore team and the choice of the followers as well.

BOB BARNEY, guard, Brockton. In spite of a mid-season injury, Barney gained an almost unanimous spot on the forward wall. Some folks think that because he

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THE AMERICAN-RECORD All-America amateur boxing champions will move into the spacious Boston Garden on Monday night when the New England championships will be staged before a large and enthusiastic gathering.

Twenty-four bouts will be held in the eight open championship classes, while there will be novice finals at 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds.

Forty boxers have qualified for what should be the greatest night of amateur boxing ever held in Boston. These 40 sturdy youngsters won their fistic spurs in four sets of trial contests held at the Arena. The mitt wielders that will step into the Garden ring on Monday night are the best for their weight in New England, and they will display boxing class and terrific punching power.

The American-Record committee and the Irish American A. A. decided to offer the New England championships at popular prices of 55 cents and \$1.10. This was the price scale that was in effect at the Arena for the trial bouts, and it was decided to put the title show in at the Garden without any increase in price.

There are 18,000 seats in the Garden for boxing, and as a result all who wish to do so will be able to see the simon pures trade blows.

The boxers in the eight championship classes will be striving to win so that they can compete in the Eastern championships that will take place at the Garden on Dec. 18. In the Eastern finals, the winners in the open classes next Monday night will oppose the class punch flingers from New York, Albany and Baltimore.

While the New England boxers will be battling in the swanky Garden on Monday night, there will at the same time be sectional finals in the New York Garden, Albany and in Baltimore. New York is very much steamed up over its 1939 All-America boxers, and believes they will sweep through the ranks of the opposition when they come to this city.

Hope of Boxing Rests With Amateurs

IN A STATEMENT made in San Francisco, Jack Dempsey deplored the condition of professional boxing, and suggested that Federal control might help the situation. Dempsey is correct in declaring professional boxing has dropped to a low level, but I doubt whether his suggested remedy of Federal control would be helpful.

The trouble with professional boxing is that there are only a few drawing cards. Federal control could not produce the kind of talent the public would pay money to watch.

The hope of professional boxing is in our present day amateurs. Many of the youngsters now competing in the All-America tournaments may later become world's champions. If enough of these boxers develop to a point where they are top cards, boxing will benefit.

The great crowds at the trial bouts of the All-America bouts at the Arena is proof of the fact there is keen interest in the right kind of boxing. These tryout tournaments had large entry lists and furnished stirring action. Now that the better boxers and hardest hitters have been brought to gether in the New England championships the grade of ring action will be even better.

Bill Osmanski's Great Year in Pro Football

BILL OSMANSKI, former Holy Cross back, is winning places on the various All-Star professional football teams that are now popping into print. Osmanski had a great year with the Chicago Bears, and should continue to be one of the leaders in professional football for several more years.

It was as a member of the Hearst All-America football team of a year ago that Osmanski first gained national fame. Bob McLeod, former Dartmouth great, was a member of the same team, and he has also gone on to win fame in the ranks of the professionals.

One of these days a smart promoter is going to get a franchise for Boston in the National Professional Football League. This town is ready to go for professional football in a big way. If Charles F. Adams is able to carry through his plan of converting National League Field into a modern football stadium, the future of professional football here will be assured.

Ball parks, as Adams points out, are not suitable places to watch either college or professional football. The angles are usually wrong as far as the spectators are concerned, while the turf is not always the kind best suited for good football.

Until such time as Boston can get a suitable football stadium, it might be well for Boston College and Holy Cross athletic authorities to inquire as to whether they can have the use of the Harvard Stadium for their annual game. Harvard has a precedent of having given its Stadium to important football games of other colleges.

Random Shots at Target

EVEN IF BOSTON College does not get a Bowl bid this year, it has gathered sufficient prestige to make a real drive for such an offer in 1940. . . Frank Leahy will have most of his star players back next season, and with a better schedule should establish Boston College as one of the powerful football teams of the country.

Joe Doherty is among those interested in bringing a professional football team to Boston. . . Joe promoted professional football at Miami, Fla., and made \$20,000. . . Tim Coffman of Lawrence, the former Yale captain, was boss of Doherty's team.

HUBBARD HURLS FOR BOSTON AS INDOOR NINE FACES N.Y.

Boston gets its second peek at indoor baseball tonight when Freddie Maguire's nine entertains the New York outfit at the Garden, and Boston will like it better than the first course offered 10 days ago.



FAST—Bill Brown, Boston second sacker, who will be in action tonight against New York nine at Garden. Brown is slick fielder, lightningbase runner.

For one thing, the team has been improved. Maguire has made several shifts in his lineup, and his search for new players has the rest of the club on its toes.

Len "Dizzy" Hubbard, elongated hurler from Attleboro, will do the chucking for Boston tonight.

Against him will be Speedball Mitchell. Pitchers hold a big edge in the indoor game, so it was not surprising when Red Daughters fanned three in his debut here.

The New York nine is managed by Moose McCormick, famous pinch hitter on Jawn McGraw's old Giants. The team has been doing well, and both McCormick and Maguire are optimistic over the future of the game.

It will be Ladies' Night and the gate will be admitted free upon payment of the Federal tax. The game will start at 8:30 p. m.

Three umpires will handle the play, so there should be no repetition of the decisions which marred the opening night's double-header here with Brooklyn, when the two umpires found it impossible to cover the play rightly because of the great speed of the indoor brand of ball.

Harvard Opens With St. Nicks

Harvard's warmly hockey team, apparently below standard this year, will play its first game of the season at the Aren Saturday night against St. Nick's of New York.

The New Yorkers are leading the Metropolitan League with three wins and no losses, although they did lose to Boston Junior Olympics, 2-1, on their home rink.

George Roberts of Milton, former Harvard player, is the outstanding player on the New York sextet.

B. U. Sextet Meets Tigers

Boston University's varsity hockey sextet receives its first stiff test of the year Saturday afternoon against Princeton at Jangletown. The Terriers, defending New England Intercollegiate Hockey League champions, won their opener from M. I. T., 5 to 1, with little or no difficulty, but in the Tigers they are facing the toughest team they meet this year.

Oddly enough this is one game that Boston University always points for. This may be due to the fact that the rival coaches are brothers.



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WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Sun Voter in Fourth

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$60.40 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Wilson's code horse, Setemup, also ran.)

Fair Ground Late Line

(By Associated Press)

FIRST RACE	
Montell, 111, R. Tilden	15-1
Broadway Juel, 107, Friedman	6-1
Palma, 109, W. Lowe	15-1
Kows Crump, 112, Mann	5-1
Peggy Sun, 103, Green	5-1
Watercure, 107, G. Oros	2-1
Cynical, 105, Keiper	4-1
SECOND RACE	
xHenry M., 106, Winn	5-1
McLong, 111, F. C. Smith	15-1
Dixie Princess, 108, E. Burns	20-1
xRusweep, 106, Thacker	5-2
xDucaine, 107, Elam	20-1
xPlenty Charm, 103, Smolinski	20-1
Indiana Spa, 111, Schlenker	20-1
xDavis Hill, 110, Green	15-1
xHeld, 107, Milligan	8-1
Raymond, 106, no boy	3-1
xLegal Advice, 106, W. Taylor	8-1
Masked Plane, 108, Scurluck	8-1
THIRD RACE	
xWillow Wand, 103, W. Taylor	15-1
Crulia, 108, Keuper	5-2
Kidnappers, 106, Vedder	20-1
Debris, 111, Vercher	20-1
xEternal Wave, 106, Elam	4-1
Miss Webb, 108, Dyer	5-1
Tail Oak, 111, no boy	20-1
Sugar Jar, 106, Trahan	20-1
xGranbury, 106, no boy	6-1
xMystic Agnes, 101, Henson	20-1
xDorothy Man, 111, G. Oros	8-1
xAmerican Prince, 106, Friedman	6-1

FOURTH RACE	
Miss Moran, 111, Molbert	20-1
Yannie Sid, 114, C. Bierman	3-1
Lady Jean, 111, Winn	20-1
Long X., 113, no boy	10-1
Pinnacle Light, 111, Slate	3-1
Valdina Opal, 111, R. Vedder	10-1
Inspoket, 111, Lotturo	5-1
xIndian Penny, 114, Schlenker	2-1
Locknut, 114, Mojena	15-1
Scotty B., 114, Marshall	20-1
Algate, 111, Clemens	20-1
Kickory, 111, Snack	20-1
FIFTH RACE	
xBlaze D'Or, 104, W. Taylor	10-1
xMere Frolic, 103, Scandrett	10-1
War Grand, 108, Polk	4-1
Kiddie Gardner, 110, Perkins	5-1
Night Mist, 113, Dyer	5-1
Flush, 110, Schlenker	15-1
xOut of Fire, 107, Green	5-1
xEasterner, 106, G. Oros	15-1
Metaurus, 112, C. Bierman	15-1
Norie, 108, King	20-1
SIXTH RACE	
Portunus, 111, Polk	4-1
xFlorin II, 106, Taylor	3-1
High Fire, 112, W. Lowe	10-1
Kharfair, 110, G. Camp	10-1
Golden Ariel, 110, Scurluck	8-1
Hiddenite, 111, Hanauer	8-1
xLovick, 105, Oros	10-1
xZark, 112, Vedder	2-1
SEVENTH RACE	
Noahs Pride, 111, C. Fields	5-1
xHustling, 106, no boy	20-1
Grandmas Boy, 115, Lotturo	6-1
xKapena, 110, R. Jones	20-1
xHollywood Ace, 110, Trahan	10-1
xDerby Dawn, 103, W. Taylor	10-1
Ace of Spades, 111, Camp	10-1
xAgnes Knight, 107, Milligan	5-2
Askaris, 111, D. Castillo	15-1
Incomira, 108, Grill	8-1
Big Break, 111, G. C. Fisher	20-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.	
Weather clear, track fast.	
Post 3:00 p. m. (E. S. T.).	



B. C.-Oklahoma In Cotton Bowl!

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Year's games set—Georgia Tech vs. Missouri in the Orange Bowl, and Tulane vs. Texas A. & M. in the Sugar Bowl—the still undecided Rose Bowl issue clouds the situation at both remaining stadia.

Tennessee, which turned down an offer to play the powerful Aggies in Dallas, may reconsider now that Oklahoma would be their opponents. This is especially likely to be true if U. S. L. A. beats U. S. C. and receives the coast nomination.

There are two great Negro backs playing for the Uclans. This would be enough to turn Major Neyland's vote toward Texas.

Such a decision would leave the Pasadena people in a very anomalous situation, and would also make Boston College a possible candidate for the Rose Bowl bid.

However, the Dallas authorities will probably make a decision before Saturday, leaving Tennessee out of consideration. This brings the Eagles prominently into the picture again.

Their chances look very good, and every one is calling or telegraphing their important acquaintances in an effort to improve them.

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1-2-7 Races \$154.00

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Probable Odds, Jockeys at Charles Town

THIRD RACE	
Proud King, 110, Simmons	3-1
Real Money, 110, Hernandez	8-1
xMan at Arms, 108, Sarno	4-1
Stella Hampton, 110, W. Kirk	10-1
xPukka Heaven, 105, Cardozo	5-1
Vaugh Scout, 113, Klein	5-2
xBaby Eagle, 105, Maloney	15-1
Clymene, 110, Root	15-1
FOURTH RACE	
The Snorter, 112, Napier	20-1
Polisher, 112, Everett	15-1
Thornbowning, 114, Dufford	12-1
Tonanna, 109, W. Kirk	12-1
Kirk On, 109, Churchill	10-1
Local Boy, 112, Wray	8-1
Quaternary, 114, Duffy	4-1
xHl Ada, 104, Hamer	6-1
FIFTH RACE	
Royal Court, 116, Sarno	4-1
Bullet B, 113, Garrett	12-1
Berwyn, 115, Dufford	15-1
Prince Turley, 116, Mills	10-1
xClapair, 112, Hamer	5-2
Bouty, 113, Norway	10-1
xGolden Vein, 117, Churchill	10-1
Dulle, 116, Mora	8-1
SIXTH RACE	
Tutticurio, 115, Snyder	3-1
Free Spirit, 110, Wray	10-1
xMantados, 113, Balducci	8-1
Scarlet O, 113, Obert	3-1
Howard, 113, Obert	4-1
Hastings View, 112, Mills	3-1
Gay Jay, 115, Wray	12-1
Songstop, 111, Coffman	6-1
SEVENTH RACE	
Bright Chance, 110, Mora	8-1
Wander Bird, 114, Dufford	6-1
Chatterbox, 115, W. Kirk	10-1
Quo Warranto, 109, Kenney	5-1
xEarly Cal, 108, Murray	15-1
Easter Holiday, 113, Leyland	8-5
xDavid W., 108, Lewis	3-1
Land of Smiles, 109, Sarno	20-1
x-A. C. Weather clear, track fast.	
Post 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.).	

100,000 to See Ace Backs Duel In Coast Game

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (INS)—A sensational duel between two of the greatest backs in the country is anticipated by the more than 100,000 who will pack the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday for the football "gigantic" between the undefeated Trojans of Southern California and the likewise undefeated U. C. L. A. Bruins.

The pair of gladiators upon whom the center spotlight will shine are Trojan Genny Landell and Bruin Kenny Washington, and they will be under plenty of pressure because on the outcome of the game hangs the Pacific Coast Conference championship and a Rose Bowl bid for next New Year's afternoon.

Eagles Sextet Promising

Coach John "Snooks" Kelly has selected 18 Boston College hockey players to keep on the squad for the season, making his final slash of a huge roster following a workout at the arena. It looks like the best Boston College hockey regiment in 15 years and opens with the Tigers at Princeton, Dec. 12.

Those retained are Captain Ralph Doherty, Ray Chaisson and Ralph Powers, centers; John Pryor, Al Dumont, Jim Soudreux, Charlie Sullivan, Joe Dowd and Walter Cuernin, wings; Bob Mee, Larry Houle, Joe Maguire and John Buckley, defensemen; and Bill Sweeney, Hugh Sharkey, Jack O'Brien, Paul Carlin and Vin Robinson, goalies.

Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals
Toronto	6	2	2	14	30
Canadians	5	2	2	12	17
BRUINS	5	3	2	12	26
Rangers	5	3	2	11	16
Detroit	4	6	1	9	22
Chicago	4	9	1	9	21
Americans	2	8	1	5	20

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Today, horse again goes at Tanforan. It is Carnation 22-7-14. Asbestos bets \$3 win and \$3 third. Yesterday's horse, Chica, ran second. The bankroll goes to \$149.

Here's Super All-America

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (INS)—A super all-America football team was presented today by the Magazine Newsweek.

This all-America team is a consensus of almost 1000 sports editors and writers, hundreds of coaches and scouts in every State and scores of nationally known sports experts.

Here is the super all-America team:

Ends: Kavanaugh (Louisiana State) and Sarkinen (Ohio State).

Tackles: Drahos (Cornell) and Stella (Army).

Guards: Smith (Southern California) and Sufbridge (Tennessee).

Center: Hamann (Northwestern).

Backs: Kinnick (Iowa), Kimbrough (Texas Aggies), Harniss (Michigan) and Cafego (Tennessee).

Charles Town Results

First—Prosit (Mora), 7.60, 3.20, 2.60; Timber Storm (Garrett), 3.60, 2.80; Tardy Jest (Balducci), 8.20. Off 1:33. Also—Chromo, Chide, Day Spring, Brain Child, Vonnie.

SECOND RACE		
1—Gay Frank	4—Grouchy	7—Trapshot
2—Dawdell	5—Royal Winton	8—Call It
3—Dusty Wind	6—Mary's Lassie	
First	Second	Third
8	2	4

Scratches

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Twenty, Happy Host, Fast Start, Irene Bob, Foresee, Broad Step.

2—Cottillon, Congo Prince, Breaking Waves, Minny Mo, Giggie Lee, Canola.

3—Grouchnur, Pomary, Emma H. Sally May, Welsh Lad, Bubbleworth.

4—Razelle Dazzle, Sun Voter, Paddy Sister, Lady Grandace, Locomotive, Forest Charn.

5—Helens Lad, Sport Heel, Blahlah, Tuleyries Lin, Yankee Lad, Caidon.

6—Joe Ray, Merry Kin, Two Aces, Monks Shadow, Dohoev, Schley Buck.

7—East Wind, Way, Artist, Rosin, Durwrack, Maryland Maid, Desert Sands.

8—Declared off.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

2—Powder Box, Notation, Maleman, Lucky Quest, Hamburger Jim, High Delight.

3—Foot Prince, Bunny Jr., Black Sod, Mira Bane, Blind Star, Kenton Bar.

4—Wes Tex, Truffle.

5—Paulson, Huff, Inductor, Cross Ruff, Sallorman, Popular Vote, Delius, Grapevine, Stout Heart, Beth's Baby.

7—Abbots Hour, Escaloe, Namecock, Kitch Girl, Freeze, Malshack, Tensley.

8—Substitute races declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT TANFORAN

9—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

Charles Town Entries

FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 8

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles (14):

1 xGrouchy 109 8 Isarra 111

2 Wesley 109 12 xOphio 103

3 Turkey Hash 109 10 Little W'lee 114

4 Irish Mirth 111 11 xCamel 102

5 Westgro 109 12 xHigh Rose 106

6 xBene Kin 109 13 9ea Miss 108

7 Chantalle 109 14 Baby Byrd 114

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles (14):

1 Foresee 107 8 Small Devil 112

2 Pacalotte 109 13 9ea's Bob 109

3 Twenty 107 10 Adheimar 109

4 xBrier 102 11 Tody West 109

5 Marsh 107 12 xTula 107

6 Royal Vol 114 13 Fickle Mood 109

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles (14):

1 Locomotive 114 8 Ninety 112

2 Welsh Lad 110 9 Stirling Home 111

3 xAuto 109 10 xShank 109

4 Forest Ch'm 111 11 Net Lan 111

5 xBene Kin 109 12 xBene Kin 114

6 xBene Kin 109 13 9ea's Bob 109

7 Emma H. 109 14 Blind Reel 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles (14):

1 Golden Key 114 8 Lyle Ripper 111

2 xRough B'y 109 9 Backtime 114

3 Sedate 108 10 Light Year 108

4 xSublimity 109 11 By Lane 114

5 Broadstep 114 12 Reigh T'arch 114

6 Red Foot 114 13 Fairy May 109

7 Proten 111 14 Did Sh 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles (14):

1 xGrouchy 109 8 xBene Kin 109

2 Big Fish 112 9 Jadaun 109

3 xDorhamint 103 10 Yankee Lad 109

4 xDorhamint 103 11 xBene Kin 109

5 xBene Kin 109 12 xBene Kin 109

6 xBene Kin 109 13 xBene Kin 109

7 xBene Kin 109 14 xBene Kin 109

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles (14):

1 xDorhamint 103 8 Lapis 111

2 xDorhamint 103 9 xBene Kin 109

3 xDorhamint 103 10 xBene Kin 109

4 xDorhamint 103 11 xBene Kin 109

5 xDorhamint 103 12 xBene Kin 109

6 xDorhamint 103 13 xBene Kin 109

7 xDorhamint 103 14 xBene Kin 109

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25 xDorhamint 103 32 xBene Kin 109

26 xDorhamint 103 33 xBene Kin 10

SOX CAN GET YORK IF THEY'LL GIVE UP VOSMIK, PITCHER

By JOE CASHMAN

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—As the minor leaguers moved out and the major leaguers took exclusive possession of the baseball meetings today the Red Sox attempted to steal some of the trading spotlight from the Bees.

Manager Cronin has found some time to talk with Del Baker of the Tigers, Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox, Oscar Vitt of the Indians and Fred Haney of the Browns.

It must be admitted, though, that it will be surprising if the Back Bay boys come up with any new players of prominence, with the possible exception of Rudy York.

The White Sox have nobody who particularly appeals to Cronin, save Pitcher Johnny Rigney, who is not for sale, according to Dykes. Neither have the Browns, but there's talk of a three-cornered deal involving the Sox, Indians and Mound City entry. The Indians, according to the report, might send an outfielder and catcher to St. Louis for Outfielder Myril Hoag, and the Sox would make a deal with the Browns for a catcher, who would be either Rollie Hemley or Frank Frylak.

But of course that would be out if the Sox could get York from the Tigers, and the chances of this happening appear better than even. For the Tigers apparently are determined to get rid of their slug-ging catcher.

Del Baker would, if he could, send York to Washington for In-fielder Cecil Travis, but the Senators show no willingness to give up their shortstop.

So, unless the Solons have a change of heart, it seems likely the Sox will end up with York, providing they'll give up Joe Vosmik or a veteran pitcher in exchange.

Cronin is believed ready to meet that price, but before he does, he'll make certain he can't get Cutch-er "Birdie" Tebbetts from the Tigers or Catcher Frankie Hayes from the A's or an outstanding pitcher from any club.

The Bees, far out front in the David Harum League, aren't resting on their laurels. They're trying to increase their lead.

"Something may pop at any moment," said Bob Quinn this morning. "But it's safe to say that West, Lopez, Miller and Cucinello won't be involved."

After warning up by claiming Outfielder Hubert Bates from the Phillies on Tuesday, the Bees' bosses swung into serious action yesterday.

First they talked the Reds out of First Sacker Lou Scarcella and cash for Pitcher Jim Turner. Then they turned to the Pirates

Coaches Name All Scholastic Official Eleven

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played on a state championship eleven, his path was easier but the reverse holds true—that Brockton won the title because it had a guard like Barney clearing the holds. If his brother coming up can do as well, the Shoe City will probably have another championship.

ED TOBIN, guard, Arlington. After a year in the backfield last fall, Tobin realized more fully the work of the ball carriers in crashing a line so that the yardage the Arlington backs piled up may be largely credited to this boy. When he wasn't opening holes, he was running interference coming out of the front wall. You'd have to go a long way to find a better worker anywhere in the schoolboy ranks.

BILLY HARVEY, center, Everett. This choice was unanimous with the six board members, the only competition coming from George Toomey, Lawrence high, and Paul Murphy, Medford, who was later eliminated from the Honor Roll. Harvey was the backbone of one of the most powerful lines Denrie Glides has produced in years. Good centers were scarce but there was plenty of Harvey a' Everett.

JOHN CALLAGHY, back, Lawrence. Voted one of the nearest passers since Charlie O'Rourke left Malden, Callaghy gained a post without too much of a battle. Lawrence went undefeated and to take the word of Jim Mansfield, member of the board, Callaghy was the big reason for this record. He passed and ran with the pig-skin with apparent ease—that same ease that escorted him to a place on this eleven.

Bernie Lanoue, back, Brockton. The second and last unanimous choice of the board was this hard running Brockton back whose play either broke up every game or started it into a rout. He turned in many spectacular runs but the most prized was probably the romp at Salem where a 55-yard outback on the end of a trick play meant the difference between victory and defeat. Any college will be glad to welcome this lad to its campus.

Ronald Slaney, back, B. C. High. It's been a long time since the Eagles have placed a boy on this team but, after long discussion, Sherlock and Ostergeren satisfied the other members that this was no mistake. Slaney runs, kicks, passes, backs up the line, drop-kicks points and in general, plays a one-man band on the football field. His hard work for three years brings a well-deserved honor.

BOB MANGENE, back, Malden. Coach Warren McGuirk will heartily back this boy whom he men-

COACHES' HONOR ROLL

Backs—Billy Gold, Brockton; Neil Dooley, Salem; Billy DeRosa, Everett; Joe Robishaw, Ipswich; Henry Baniewicz, Rindge Tech; Fred Walkey, Saugus. Ends—Jim Doderio, Brockton; Leo Beecy, Medford. Tackles—Mario Giannelli, Everett; Broni Macy, Malden; John Kilrain, Quincy. Guard—Patsy Darone, Malden. Center—George Toomey, Lawrence.

tions as his best backfield prospect in years. Speed has been Mangene's largest asset this fall, but he'll cut and tackle with some of the best in the ranks. His choice was made after stiff pressure from Billy DeRosa, Everett, Neil Dooley, Salem, and Henry Baniewicz,

Rindge Tech. Well, that's the team and every boy deserves the place he gained. But rest assured that that list of Honorable Mentions were only eliminated after long arguments and night well have gained first string rating.

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Engraved gold footballs will be presented to the eleven schoolboys picked by the Board of Coaches on the Official All Scholastic Football eleven by the Boston Evening American-Daily Record.

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and ended up by getting Pitcher Jim Tobin and money for Pitcher Johnny Lanning.

All the Bees have given up are two pitchers who won but nine games between them last season and a couple of rookies who never showed any signs of developing into big leaguers.

In return Bob Quinn has picked up a first-sacker in Lou Scarcella, who hit 313 over the season for the Reds in 1938, a pitcher in Jim Tobin, who won 23 games the past two years for the Pirates, and got a little dough-re-mi, which always comes in handy.

To put it mildly, he seems to have done all right.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7 (INS).—Two of last season's biggest baseball disappointments looked forward to new starts in totally different surroundings today following the swap which sent Dick Bartell from the Chicago Cubs to Detroit in exchange for Bill Rogell.

Both the shortstops had dismal 1938 seasons. Bartell, incapacitated with arthritis most of the time, appeared in only 107 games with the Cubs, batting .241. Rogell saw action in only 71 games with the Tigers, and his hitting percentage was .225.

Every club in their respective leagues waived on the two players, both of whom were stars in their heyday—Bartell with the pennant-winning New York Giants of 1936 and 1937, and Rogell with the Tigers' pennant winners in 1934 and 1935.

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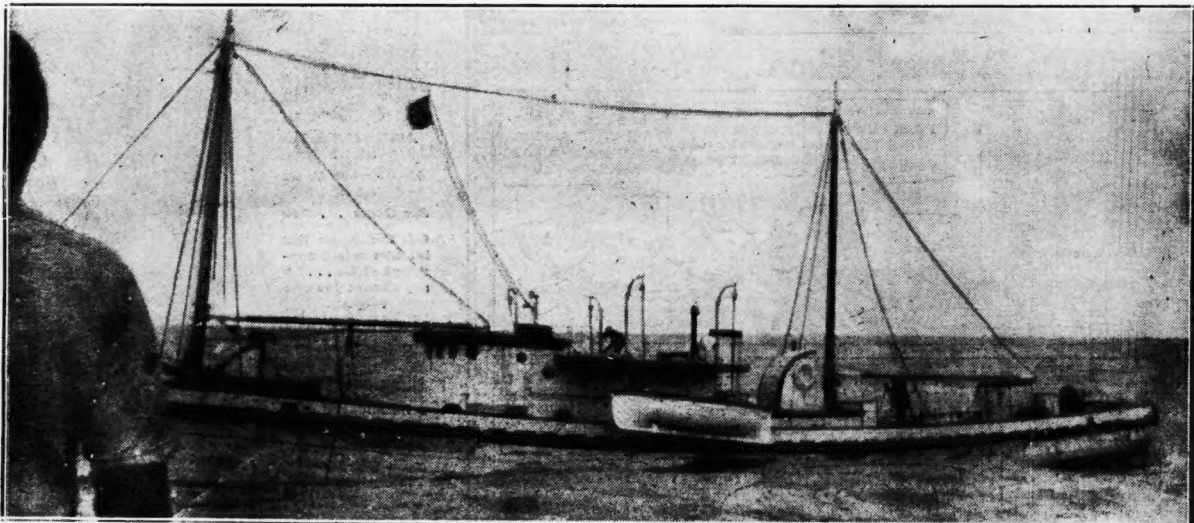


'No Prophet'—Ambassador to Britain Joseph P. Kennedy is surrounded by reporters as he arrives in U. S. aboard Dixie Clipper. He confessed he is "no prophet" when asked about length of war. He's here to report "confidentially" to Washington.

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Sing-Singer—Fritz Kuhn, convicted head of German-American bund, shown just getting out of police van, is on his way to Sing-Sing prison, handcuffed to other prisoners.



Decks Awash and flying a distress flag, the Canadian fisherman Amacitia is pictured as Coast Guard rescue cutter General Green reached her off Maine coast. Crew

of nine was about to abandon ship and take to lifeboats when cutter reached her side. Crew pumped for hours to stem leak in hull but to no avail. Fish cargo was hoisted overboard to lighten ship.